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THREE CENTS

The Glendale Daily Press has the Largest Paid Circulation of any Evening Newspaper in this district.

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Our City HOPE CH discussion by THOMAS D

Realty Men Are Home Prophets Who Are

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the wonderful advantages

we have to offer them? More activity in real estate is being shown in Cali-According to reports from Sacramen. With as many as this in business, the activity cannot but be from an army bag after they had acknowledged. In fact, the real esbeen well shaken up. tate business is of so much importance to California that it is being

tate business is the rule, as it should be, for who are more responsible for the building of our cities than the real estate The real estate man, with a vision—and there are many of them—studies the needs of his community, looks forward to its war and is therefore warmly ingrowth and development and in a terested in the work of the Amerisense is the community's prophet. can Legion and its women's auxil-He is always an optimist, boosting lary. He is chief clerk of the his own town from first to last.

for which to thank these men, for they have built up our city. They have built roads, making hills here-tray secret hats to these city builders.

CONVENTION

Preliminary Activities Begin on Arival of McCandless

parade will take place. Delegations representing many temples have arrived and found the city sweltering under a cloudless sky.

The preliminary activities began with the arrival of James S. which she is to be presented. McCandless of Honolulu, the imperial potentate and with numerous religious services yesterday at evident that "13" is no hoodoo in which Shrine musicians were fea- connection with the Legion.

Two ceremonies, neither definitely a part of the Shrine convention, but both incident to it, were among the preliminary events today with President Harding atending both. One was the dedica tion of "Zero Milestone," erected the mall south of the White House and the other opening in Potomac park of a reproduction of the boyhood home of John Howard Payne. author of "Home, Sweet

The "Zero Milestone," a gift to the nation by Lee Highway association, makes the point for the measurement of distances from Washington on highways of the United States. The Payne homestead was erected under the auspices of the general confederation of women's clubs and the caremo ies are in charge of the advisory council of better homes in America, of which Secretary Hoover is

The "Zero Milestone" dedication served, incidentally, to mark the completion of the long experience with roads of the Shrine motor caravan which has crossed the continent for the convention.

[By Associated Press]

PHILADELPHIA, June 4. Cy Williams hit his twentieth home run of the season in the game today between Philadelphia and Boston. Fillingim was pitching for Boston.

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA Boston..... 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 1—7 13 2 Philadelphia... 1 0 1 0 1 0 6 0 x—9 13 2 atteries: Fellingim, Genewich o'Nelli; Weinert and Wilson.

A. W. Cartlidge, Chief Clerk of Street Dept., Is Lucky

and Miss Velma Pierce Is Third

Interest in the hope chest which fornia than any other part of the was the drawing attraction of the United States. We hold the record American Legion Auxiliary booth in number of real estate operators. at the Merchants' Exposition last week, drew a crowd last Saturday mento, more than 30,000 licenses night when the drawing was made have been issued to real estate by a little girl picked from the crowd who drew from the numbers

The first number drawn was 1312 to the credit of A. W. Cartclassed as a profession and the lidge, and to him the chest will go. state has deemed it advisable to The second number drawn was 613 place the business under state and pervision, as it has those of the medical, dentistry and legal profesluncheon set. The third prize winwhich had been purchased by Miss * * * ner on No. 2502 was Miss Velma
IGH standards in the real esbeautiful towels.

Mr. Cartlidge is a young Englishman who has been in this country about three years and who likes it so well he has taken out can Legion and its women's auxilstreet department at the city hall In our own city we have much and is immensely pleased over his

While he is not inclined to be-

expenses of maintaining the booth s probable that most of the money will be passed to the savings ac-count or building fund of the organization in which it is co-operatgion home

icated to her by a reporter who wrote the story of the awards, and now she is looking forward with boulevard won the plate glass mirmuch anticipation to the receipt of ror door offered by the Dixon Sash the beautiful luncheon set with the beautiful luncheon set wit with the beautiful luncheon set with the beautiful luncheon set

As the first prize winner No. 1312, and this one 613, it is breakfast nook.

SERVICE METERS SHOW BIG GROWTH

The light and water meters in-stalled is a good indication of any firm, won the \$50 for making the city's growth. This being true, closest estimate on the prize, he advancement of Glendale durarchitect drawing of a house. Her ing the month of May was good estimate was \$4489.67, and the esand substantial. During the month timate made by the Securing Hous-194 light and 103 water meters ing Corporation was \$4488.52. were installed against 184 light and 99 water for the month of

installed by the Glendale public service department to date.

GLENDALIANS ARE INJURED IN AUTO

H. T. Jackson and George V Forgerson of 125 North Maryland venue, were injured at 2:25 o'clock Sunday morning when their ma-chine turned over on Sierra Vista hill, Eagle Rock. They were taken to the Glendale sanitarium by J LATEST IN BASEBALL M. Evans, 123 Sierra Vista avenue Mr. Forgerson's injuries were slight, but Mr. Jackson was comcelled to remain at the hospital grounds, the former city park on until it can be ascertained whether or not he is injured internally. The ing the Pasadena Reds 8 to 3. The accident was caused by the col-Glandale boys feel quite elated apsing of a rear wire wheel.

COMPENSATION ACT STANDS SAYS SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, June 4.-California's workmen's compensation insurance and safety act of 1917 applies to nonresident alien dependents as well as residents and is valid, the supreme court held today two cases brought by the Madera Sugar Pine company against the California Industrial Accident commission.

and Marie Oliver Third

MISS ORFF GETS CAR

Good Housekeeping Shop Awaits the Holder of No. 1103

BY JENNIE SWENSON

the Glendale Merchants' Industrial therefore the trustees were instructed to secure an option on the Exposition terminated, with the closing of the contests Saturday

honors as queen of the exposition, after a hotty contested race which mounted up into the hundreds of thousands of votes. Miss Corinne Orff, well known writer of the Glendale Press, who has a host of replaced with a modern building. While he is not inclined to be tray secrets, he intimates there is a prospect the contents of the building of homes. We doff our hats to these city builders.

While he is not inclined to be tray secrets, he intimates there is a prospect the contents of the hope chest will be put to use in a home of his own some day in the not too distant future.

There will be an important meeting of the Auxiliary this evening in Legion hall to check up on any new soft metals to the contents of the auxiliary.

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Miss Corinne Orff proved to be the holder of the lucky ticket entitling her to the Maxwell car. At ng with the legion post in the exectation that it will be permitted to provide furnishings for the legion post in the execution that it will be permitted to provide furnishings for the legion post in the execution that it will be permitted to provide furnishings for the legion post in the execution that it will be permitted to the Maxwell car. At the titling her to the Maxwell car. Glendale Post with regard to its home will be discussed at the which was offered. This number just left the scene of the drawing McCandless

Miss Mariwarde Lidstone, chief clerk of the circulation department of the Glendale Press, was the lucky holder of ticket 613 which with the second number of the Glendale Press, was the lucky holder of ticket 613 which with the preference. William Beasely won the second prize offered by the won the second prize offered will be honored for two days, and after that time the second number drawn, which is 906, will be given the preference. William Beasely of South a Psadena holds this number, so the management is issuing a hurry call to the people of Glendale, to see if they hold number in the pleasant fact until it was communicated with South Pasadena gas. nected with South Pasadena gas. C. H. Gnapp of 1110 North Brand combination ironing board and

> Other winners will be announced later. The Elwood Gas Appliance company is offering a gas range, the lucky number having not yet been chosen, and the Rainbow Valley real estate firm is yet to choose the winning number for the bunga-

OF GLENDALE low and lot in their new tract.
Gladys Carleton, who was in one of the booths at the exposi-

The total number of 10,273 light ATHLETIC CLUB **OPENS SEASON** AT PARK

to Thre in Opening Game

The Glendale Athletic Club opened its season at its home grounds, the former city park on THE WEATHER
[By Associated Press]
San Francisco: Unsettled and occasionally threatening this aftermoon and tonight. Tuesday fair, moderate westerly winds.
All Valleys: Unsettled and occasionally threatening this aftermoon and tonight. Moderate winds and tonight. Moderate winds with four hits and sent seventeen back to the bench via occasionally threatening this aftermoon and tonight. Moderate winds mostly northwesterly. over the victory as the Pasadena

Takes Option on Big House and Lot for Future Home

TO SELL ITS LOTS

Present Rentals of Homesite to Aid in the Construction

Under authority granted at the last meeting of the Glendale Post Corinne Orff Is Second of the American Legion by unanimous vote, the trustees of that or ganization have taken action which will put it in possession of an ideal home site at 128 South Maryland Avenue, in the very heart of Glendale very convenient to the pro posed civic center on the present high school grounds and removed from racket and traffic of a main boulevard.

Ever since the city deeded to the ocal Legion the abandoned reser voir site as instructed by the vote of electors, the question of whether to build there or to sell the property and purchase another site in the center of Glendale has been Everyone is asking everyone else seriously debated. The consensus as to how the various contests of of opinion was in favor of sale, and

property mentioned. The lot which faces west and has a frontage of fifty feet, runs Miss Louise Moniot captured the back to a 20-foot alley. It is im-Glendale Press, who has a host of replaced with a modern building,

active in the negotiations for the

To Greet Patrons As of Yore; Hatz Decorates Windows

The first feature of H. S. Webb's new department store on Brand boulevard, just south of Wilson avenue, to attract the attention of the hundreds who attend the opening tonight at 7 o'clock, will be the artistic window displays. C. J. Hatz has shown himself to be most capable in this line, and has been responsible for the unusual decorative effects in the new store win-

Tonight, among the many employees who will be in their regular places, Mrs. Anita Anderson, one of Mr. Webb's most entrusted and loyal employees, who has been with the firm for four years, will be stationed at the cashier's desk. Mr. Webb states that credit should fall where credit is due, and that much credit should be given to Mrs. Anderson who does her work with a smile and contributes materially to the efficiency of her department.

D. N. Caldwell Is

Mr. D. M. Caldwell, of the firm of Stumpf & Caldwell, realtors, 105 South Central avenue, left last Tuesday for Johnstown, Pa., on a business trip. Mr. Caldwell is interested in coal mines and other affairs that required his immediate personal attention. Ha will remain personal attention. He will remain there about one week, returning to Defeats Pasadena Eight Glendale about June 12. Before leaving Mr. Caldwell loaded up with a goodly supply of Glendale literature, etc., and expects to in-terest a number of his old friends and neighbors in coming out to this particular spot, namely, Glendale, "the best southwest."

Service Baseball Captains to Meet

The baseball captains of all teams who are entering the Glendale Community Service league will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the high school grounds to work out a schedule of games.

PIM AND TIRE STOLEN A tire and rim was stolen from the automobile belonging to Mrs A. O. Martin, 640 West Lexington, while it was standing at the corner of Harvard and Brand, Sunday night. Nothing has been learned of the missing articles.

RAYMOND HALL IS LEADER IN TEST OF CONSUMERS U

Raymond Hall sprang to the front Saturday morning in the Consumers Contest, by turning in 741,000 votes, and is therefore at the head of the column, taking the lead over Ruth Stein.

Danna Van Loon made a big junip, and is right in the class where the prizes are biggest. Mary Kirby also made a

The total vote of contestants to Saturday night is as fol-

Ruth Stein3,219 000 1214 East Broadway Mrs. W. H. Harpster 3,169,700

708 Porter street Raymond Hall3,266,900 346 Burchett street Mary E. Kirby2,400,300

618 North Jackson Mrs. Robt. Trowbridge 2,141,100 1218 East Harvard Dana Van Loon1,687,930 Jim Joe Rhodes1,286,800

1145 Stanley

Eugene Fisher 915,800 608 West Doran street
Denald Morrow 142,900
516 West Doran street Elizabeth Jennings ... 115,100

518 West Oak Helen Moore Glendale Sanitarium Douglas Dutton 329 West Magnolia Mrs. Elvie Crame ... 93,100

216 South Adams Fred Fallis 36, Cor. Porter and Colorado 36,600 Harold Engel 814 East Harvard

Mrs. H. E. Noland 209 North Isabel street Eugene Rucker 1 15131/2 S. San Fernando

6.700

ON HIGHWAYS TO **SHRINERS**

were commenced as making for a better America by President Hard-ing today in addressess at cerenies incident to the Shrine con-

Speaking at the dedication of a "Zero Milestone," a granite monument erected on the mall to highway distances, the president declared the nation, having developed a system of main roads, now 'must recognize the obligation to modernize the more remote sections of the system to the fullest extent justified by economic con-

In his second address, made at the opening of a reproduction in Potomac park of the boyhood home of John Howard Payne, com-poser of "Home, Sweet Home," the president asserted that "we are going to have such advancement in the mechanical appurtenances of home as will represent a real emancipation for women." He added that with this emancipation, women would be seen "taking a new, a larger and vastly more significant part" in the great activi-ties of life. The monument representing the zero milestone was compared by Mr. Harding to the golden milestone erected in the old Roman forum from which was measured and marked the system of highways, though the Romans. he said, influenced "the course of all history since the time.

"Our country has been more dependent upon the development of internal highways," he continued, "than any other in all history, because our vast continental area is so ill-supplied with those arms of the sea which have always kept the countries of western Europe in close touch with the great univer-Boosting in East open ocean. On the whole, we have made a wonderful progress, but in the matters of rural roads, we have until very recent years made a far less impressive advance

"With two decades, however, (Continued on Page 6)

CANADIAN LIQUOR. READY AT N. Y. BORDER
[By Associated Press]
OTTAWA, June 4.—Large car-

goes of Canadian bonded liquor are moving toward the international boundary on their way to Nev York state as a result of the repeal of the prohibition law there.

Canadian officials stationed along the border reported that rum runners are now actively engaged in plans to flood New York with Dominion (bead active).

FOSDICK RESIGNATION IS REFUSED, IT IS SAID
[By Associated Press]

Dominion "hard stuff."

NEW YORK, June 4.—Henry N.
Tifft, clerk of the Sessions of the Presbyterian church, announced today that the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick had tendered his resignation as pastor because of the recent criticism of his pulpit utterances by the Presbyterian assembly at Indianapolis, but that the church had flatly refused to accept it, taking its stand behind Dr. Fordick.

Tifft, clerk of the Sessions of the Presbyterian church, announced today that the accident was not due to any traffic violation of hers. She explains the accident as follows: "While this accident hap because of any traffic violation on my part. He was going at a very high rate of speed at a dangerous and is being held for investigation. Some potatoes and milk were found intersection 'I was crossing and in a sack which Howard carried at struck my car."

Glendale Press Boys to Attend Tonight's Preview

GOOD VAUDEVILLE

To Initiate Local Criticism of New Acts Offered

Extending an invitation to 75 paper carriers for the Glendale Daily Press to attend the opening of the regular Monday night vaudeville preview, H. A. Albright, of the T., D. & L. Theatre, is preparing to make the opening night of these previews a big success for the benefit of the audience of young

Motion picture producers have seven costly errors and made a for some time relied upon Glendale shower of wild throws. show-geers to pass on the quality of their offerings. That is, if a new file passes the Glendale preview that it must be good and its with all that out of their systems success is assured, for few cities they ought to play perfect ball from can boait of as large a percentage of good dramatic critics.

to preview their acts before they going Van Nuys Club next Sunday are boxed out over the various on the home lot at Park avenue circuits. The plan has been acceptand San Fernando road. This will ed and Monday nights have been make the first home game in three

Two Events on Big
Program

Two Events on Big
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Two modern movements, one designed to bring about improved highways and the other for better homes,

Tuddresses Gathering at night, and if not before the most critical judience it will certainly be given before the most appreciative audience procurable here.

In addition to the vaudeville preview Ahita Stewart in "Rose O' the Sea." "A Hula Honeymoon," with reels of laughs, the Felix cartoon and a scenic will be shown.

Were commenced to be the most appreciative audience it will certainly be games on their disastrous visits.

Manager Heidler announces that the team practices Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and requests that all players intending to remain on the lineup, be out on the lot these evenings. Any other bear to be a scenic will be shown.

Westerday's box score.

TROUBLE

Found Unconscious on Back Porch of Her Home

Mrs. A. W. Tower, two terms president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, past matron of the Glen Eyrie Chapter, Eastern Star, prominent in P. E. O. circles, was found dead on the back porch of her home shortly before noon to-day, by A. W. Sheene, driver for the Glendale laundry company, when he called for the weekly laundry. Death came from heart trouble, according to Dr. Harry V. Brown, who made an examination

Mr. Tower, who is the new member of the Glendale high school board of trustees and secretary, Unity lodge No. 368 F. and A. M was summoned from his office. He was overwhelmed by the announcement of his wife's death. Besides her husband, Mrs. Tow-

er is survived by her daughter Ruth. The death of Mrs. Tower comes

as la severe shock to her many friends among the pioneer folks of Glendale, and the women of Glendale's club circles. She has served two terms as

president of the Tuesday After-noon club and was among the long that organization. On opening the door of the screen porch this morning Mr. Sheene, of the Glendale laundry,

found Mrs. Tower unconscious on the floor. He summoned an ambulance from the Jewel City Unbulance from the Jewel City Undertaking company and called up the police department. Sergeant Royle sent a patrolman to the Tower home. Dr. Harry V. Brown was called and arrived soon after the ambulance. He declared Mrs. was called and arrived soon after the ambulance. He declared Mrs. Tower had been stricken only a short time before the arrival of Mr. Sheene.

COUNTY OFFICER **GETS SPEEDER'S PUNISHMENT**

Mrs. Frances L. Gleason of 523
North Howard street who was driving an automobile which was reported as having been run down by County Motor Officer Rilev, states that the accident was not due to any traffic violation of hers. She explains the accident as follows: "While this accident hapnened with an officer it was not because of any traffic violation on my part. He was going at a very high rate of speed at a dangerous of the speed at a dangerous and is being held for investigation. Some potatoes and milk were found in a sack which Howard carried at

Glendale-Montrose Schedule Unchanged Throughout Summer

The present service on the Glendale-Montrose line will be maintained throughout the summer and none of the cars will be taken off with the closing of school, according to an announcement made by Superintendent P. L. Hatch this morning. Mr. Hatch states further that it is the intention of the company to establish an even more efficient service in

GLENDALE TEAM PLAYS SOCCER BASEBALI

Takes Lose End of Game With Owensmouth: Practice Called for

Glendale took the short end of he score in a very loosely played game at Owensmouth yesterday, the final score being 5 to 11. The Glendale team surely had an "off" day as they booted the ball for

Manager Walt says they made enough errors and wild throws to last the rest of the season and

from vaudeville agencies when they stack up against the fast selected. There will be but one weeks and they hope to keep the preview of acts each Monday night, slate free from defeats on the home of course, about 8:30.

The dist preview will come togames on their disastrous visits.

night, and if not before the most Manager Heidler announces the grounds as they lost all three

Totals..... 35 5 8 24 5 7 OWENSMOUTH

Players-Gabaig, ss...
Raferty, 2b...
C. Brown, 1b...
Gaytley, c...
J. Brown, if
Mann, rf.
F. Brown, 3b... Totals..... 41 11 11 27 10° 1

SCORE BY INNINGS Runs 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Ttl Glendale..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1—5 Owensmouth.. 2 0 2 1 0 0 3 3 x—11 Base Hits
Glendale..... 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 2—8
Owensmouth.. 0 0 2 2 0 0 3 4 x—11

SUMMARY Innings pitched—By Heidler 7, Harris 1, Thomas 9; 2-base hits, E. Harrison; bases on balls, off Heidler 2, off, Harris 1, off Thomas 2; struck out, by Heidler 8, by Thomas 14. Umpire, "Pickles" Heintz.

PROGRAM SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

line of distinguished executive of Long Beach Band to Give Free Concert at the High School

Community Service offers one of

to give a free concert. Mr. S. F., DuRee, Superintendent of Public Recreation for that city, is bringing not only his band but two or three well-known soloists from the coast city. Mr. L. D. Frey, president of the Long Beach Song Leaders' Club, will be present to conduct commun-

The general public is invited to

No. 1, Tujunga, Takes Second and Burbank Third Place

IS FIRST FIELD DAY

Boys Are Put Through Contest in Sportsman Fashion

Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts of America, took first place in the annual contest and field day held Saturday afternoon, June 2, on the John Muir school athletic field. The total points piled up by Troop

No. 2 was 125. Troop No. 1, Tujunga won second place by a very low margin from Troop No. 2, Burbank. The final score was Tujunga 75 points and Burbank 70 points.

The field day was held under the auspices of the Verdugo hills district scout council. It is the first event of this kind that has been held officially. Scout leaders were very much pleased with the results of Saturday's contests and have proposed holding an annual indocr event in November.

The most preasing thing about the whole contest in the eyes of Roy L. Kent was the fact that there was no crabbing or backbiting on the part of the scouts or eaders. Every decision made by the judges was accepted in true sporting style. Judging had to be very close at times and some of the events became quite exciting. According to Scout Executiv Harold Benner the success of the whole meet was due to the efficient judges and the willingness of the scouts and leaders to accept their judgment without questioning. Ceach A. G. Ogborn of the Burbank high school acted in the capacity of supervisor of judges. Walter Westcott of Eagle and Jamboree scout fame was the technical judge. R. Ernest Tucker, executive secretary of Glendale Community Service was also one of the

judges as was Roy L. Kent, treas-urer of the local council. The result of the field meet by events is given in full detail as

Event No. 1-Attendance First place, 25 points, Troop No. 2, Burbank, 94.11 per cent. Second place, 15 points, Troop No. 1, Tujunga, 85.18 per cent. Third place, 10 points, Troop No. 2, Glendale, 57,57 per cent. Event No. 2-Inspection

First, 25 points, Troop No. 2, Second, 15 points, Troop No. 3, Glendale. Third, 10 points, Troop No. 1, Tujunga No. 3-Friction Fire Lighting

First ,15 points, Troop No. 2, Glendale. Time 1 min. 3 2-5 sec. made by Scout Kenneth No other troops qualified for this event. No. 4—Morse Code Signaling
First—15 points, Troops No. 2,
Glendale; 132 letters received correctly. Team consisted of Scout
Kenneth Greenlaw, receiver, and Scout Charles Wyman, recorder, Second—10 points, Troop No. 2, Burbank; 110 letters received cor-

rectly. Team consisted of Se John Curry, receiver, and Scout Robert Woods, recorder. Third—5 points, Troop No. 3, Glendale; 103 letters received correctly. Team consisted of Scout Gordon Bevans, receiver, and Scout Lyman Bosserman, recorder. No. 5—Semaphore Code Signaling First—15 points, Troop No. 2, Glendale; 235 letters received cor-

rectly. Team consisted of Scout rectly. Team consisted of Scout Charles Wyman, receiver, and Scout John Torrey, recorder. Second—10 points, Troop No. 2, Burbank; 222 letters received cor-rectly. Team consisted of Scout William Bray, receiver, and Scout George Bray recorder.

George Bray, recorder.
Third—5 points, Troop No. 1, Tujunga: 183 letters received correctly. Team consisted of Scout Edward Reihm, receiver, and Scout

Ward Reihm, receiver, and Scout
Charles Furlong, recorder.

No. 6—Wall Scaling
First—15 points, Troop No. 2,
Glendale; time 28 4-5 seconds.
Team consisted of Scouts Daye
Chandler, Floyd Craft, Carter
Booth, Robert McReynolds, Jack
Packard William Booth Kannath Packard, Wilbur Booth, Kenneth Miles and Kenneth Solomon. Second—10 points, Troop No. 2, Burbank; time 34 2-5 seconds. The

team consisted of Scouts George Burton, Howard Smith, Loren Ludlow, Gerald Crow, Harry Mundy Harold Russell, William Bray and

Harold Russell, William Bray and Robert Woods.

Third—6 points Troop No. 1, Tujunga. Time 45 3-5 seconds. Team consisted of Harry Zitto. John Moulder, Nat Zitto, Walter Zachan, Charles Furlong, Robert Everett, Robert Mills. Frank Silver,

No. 7—Equipment Race
First—15 points, Troop No. 1, Tujunga. Time, 2 min. 31 1-5 sec., by Scout Walter Zachan,
Second—10 points, Troop No. 2, Glendale. Time, 2 min. 56 sec., by Scout Jack Packard.

Third—5 points, Troop No. 2,

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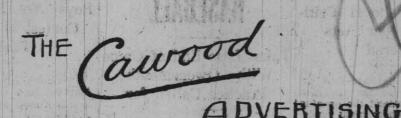
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This Agency, the first of its kind in Glendale, in addition to its regular line of work, will undertake and guarantee the proper distribution of circulars or any other advertising matter, having a corps of reliable distributors trained for this particular line of work.



Monarch Building, Brand and Harvard

PUBLISHING DISTRIBUTING

"KEEPING PACE WITH GLENDALE'S GROWTH"

He Profits Most Who Serves Best

The H. S. Webb & Co. is equipped with a Store Service for handling Store transactions, the same as Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Wanamaker's, New York; as well as the best stores in Los Angeles.

It was installed by the National Cash Register Co. When paying cash your purchase is recorded on the latest model Cash Registers, which give you a receipt and also retain a duplicate record in the store for your protection. If a charge, it is handled by an Electrical O. K. Telephone system. In no case is it necessary for you to leave the department or be provoked by a long wait while the transaction is completed.

This pleasing Service in such a wonderful store, full of quality merchandise at the lowest prices, makes shopping in Glendale a REAL pleasure and economy.

Best wishes.

National Cash Register Co. E. C. Bahr, Local Rep.

For The June Bride

This week, known as June Bride Week, offers you a most unusual opportunity to "cash in" on the occasionbe Your Bride one of today, or of yesteryear.

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PRESS Advertisers are Satisfied

Bode Starts Something by First Institution of Its Asking Significance of Kiwanis

The great question is as yet unanswered. Kiwanians are still probing into the lore of the Aborigines for the origination of Kiwanis, for according to Bill Bode, of 138 North Orange, who broached the fateful question at the Kiwanis meeting Friday, held at the Tuesday Afternoon Club banquet hall, it is time the organization finds out the "who," the "why" and the "which" of its name. A prolonged discussion ensued upon his pithy question, and since Burton McGinnis made the assertion that it is Indian for "honest".

The Cawood Advertising Agency, which is the first of its kind to locate in Glendale, announces the opening of offices in the Monarch building at Brand and Harvard.

This agency, in addition to its regular line of work, will undertake and guarantee the proper distribution of circulars or any other advertising matter, having a corps of reliable distributors trained for "honest" was formerly with the Glendale theatre. He has adopted as his motto two phrases which

traitors," Kiwanians haven't dis-cussed much else but "what's in a dale: "For bigger and better business" and "Keeping Pace with

The discussion finally came to such a pass, that Dr. T. C. Young Mr. Cawood states: "We are premade the suggestion that it ought to be probable that all charter members would know the meaning campaign for the merchant who is of the name, and following this suggestion, Normal C. Hayhurst of 341 Oak street, chairman of the education committee, was ordered, through a motion unanimously through a motion unanimously passed, to write to the national

official laugh,

Friday evening, the Kiwanis dance at the Sunset Canyon Coun-try Club furnished a jolly evening for a large number. Bill Bode was in charge of reservations and notified the members at an early date to send in their names, if they expected to be among those present Friday night, His order was well

obeyed.

And unless before the next meet ng someone will tell the Kiwanians hat their name was derived from the Hebrew another lively meeting will be forthcoming.

Most Important Event in Local P.-T. A. Circles Is Held

week was the luncheon given Friin bonor of Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. tickets for these letteries vary from H. V. Henry, Mrs. D. F. Reichard \$2.50 to \$5.00, and were snapped Vera Sinclair, principal; Mrs. Ella Gray, Mrs. Sara E. Dunn and Miss

Cards bearing floral wreaths also marked the places of Mrs. E. W. Finney, Mrs. W. G. T. Thurber, Mrs. A. G. Evans, Mrs. George Fitch, Mrs. Guy Berryman, Mrs. M. Mair, Mrs. Myrtle Buckman, Mrs. Charles Ellsperman, Mrs. R. Nichols, Mrs. P. T. Wheldon.

Shasta daisies, calliopsis and erns embellished the luncheon able centered with a birthday cake bearing one candle decorated in the colors of the school and the asso-ciation, yellow, white and green, n celebration of the first anniversary of the organization of the Grand View P. T. A.

The guests were called upon in urn an made short spontaneous alks on the value of co-operation in f. A. activities, the success of past year, and the plans which ad been suggested for the coming

Mrs. Moore gave greetings to the caests and the school and then the mpany was entertained with a friry play presented by a group of girls of the school as a surprise for Miss Sinclair. It was very well-cone and received much applause from the appreciative guests,

DUNLAP WOULD SELL STAGE

W. C. Dunlap, operating the Original stage line" between the ity of Los Angeles and San Fer ando has applied to the railroad ssion for permission to sell nd "Original Stage Line, Inc." to urchase, all rights and property of the said line.

It's the things they know they shouldn't do that seem to make life worth living for some people



Kind Locates Offices in Monarch Building

tion that it is Indian for "honest as his motto two phrases which

passed, to write to the national headquarters at Chicago and obtain the exact history of the hame, and all pertaining thereto.

"Ollie" W. Andrew of the national purpose, and the merchants who have employed agencies to handle their advertising beautiful to the purpose. members in a number of songs, followed by a eulogy to June nights, tendered enthusiasticalls by Dr. ack Anderson, who was discontinuous to nandle outside the city of Glendale. The new agency is entering the field to give a complete and satisfactory service in this line, and have Jack Anderson, who was given the with the highest approval on all

[By Associated Press] LONDON, June 4—On the occa-on of the "Derby," England's ost popular horse race, which will be run over the famous Epsom Downs June 6, more money will hange hands than on any other sporting event in the world. It is stimated that on this one race, 25,000,000 will be turned over. But by far the greater amount of money involved is in the sweep-stakes, which are organized in connection with the event. Every office broughout the land has its list, and here the amounts invested vary according to the means of the

articipants. There are also several sweep-stakes open to the public, the most popular of these being the Calcutta Sweep, which offers about \$450,000 One of the important events in T. A. circles during the past don Stock Exchange Sweep with its week was the luncheon given Friday by members of the executive board of the Grand View P. T. A. in honor of Mrs. F. R. Moore Mrs. \$50,000 to the lucky winner. The up immediately after they went on They are now at a premium. and are only obtainable by paying enormous sums to those who hap-

pened to be lucky enough to secure them when first issued. The gambling spirit is confined nct only to people living in England for Americans in various parts of the world have shown that they too ove a little flutter, hence their friends in London and elsewhere have been inundated with requests to purchase as many tickets as pos-

One American woman is said to have secured tickets for all the bigger sweepstakes, and should forune smile upon her she may win nearly \$1,000,000.

Troop Number 2 Wins **Annual Outdoor Test**

(Continued from Page 1)

Burbank. Time, 3 min. 8 sec., by Scout William Bray.

No, 8—Water Boiling Contest
First—15 points, Troop No. 2,
Glendale. Time, 9 min. 11 44 sec.

Team, Kenneth Solomon and Floyd Second—10 points, Troop No. 1, Tujunga. Time, 9 min. 21 4-5 sec. Team, Charles Furlong and Harry

Zitto. Third—5 points, Troop No. 3, Glendale. Time, 8 min. 30 sec. Team, Gordon Bevans and Eugene

No. 9—First Aid Race
First, 15 points, Troop No. 1,
Tujunga. Time, 2 min. 11 3-5 sec.
Team, Charles Furlong, Nat Zitto

Second-10 points, Troop No. 2, Burbank. Time, 2 min. 31 2-5 sec. Team, Kermit Ehman, George Bray Third—5 points, Troop No. 2, Glendale. Time, 3 min. 26 sec. Team, Floyd Craft, Robert Hatch

EARLY FATHERS OF CHURCH TOLD BY REV. BROOKS

The men's brotherhood of the Presbyterian church, at their meeting in the city hall Sunday morning, listened to an interesting talk by Keith L. Brooks, on the subject of the kind of officers ed upon the sixth chapter of Acts. He said:

The sudden judgment that fell upon Ananias and Sapphira had a good effect upon the early church. "Believers were the more added to the Lord, multitudes both

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fluence of the apostles and the these deacons, Stephen by name, were to be men "full of the Holy contrived to throw them into jail on several occasions, and to persecute them in various ways. Those were heroic days. When one reads this bit of history he is apt to wonder if the church of to-day is the legitimate descendant of the church described here. They got scars for medals. Today Christian workers are often smearbecome polished, artistic, and even

The apostles, being hailed before the council and senate for preaching the gospel, were charged with filling Jerusalem with their doctrine. Here was a testimony from the mouths of the enemies of the gospel that the disciples had ful-filled the first part of Jesus' comin Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." necessitate the Gentile day is near at hand. We now turn our attention to a strange series of events which led to persecution, which in turn drove the Christians praying. forth for the next stage of their work. Dissension arose in the church because the Grecian Chris-

church at Jeru alem was the outcome. This is no invented story. God was working out His world-The first contention in the early

church was over money matters. In our lesson last Sunday we ed with flattery and entertained and banqueted. Christianity has become respectable. Sermons have It is hard to avoid a murmuring over the handling of the poor funds of the church. Even the apostles did not escape the charge of favoritism. There was more or less rivalry between the Grecian and Palestine Jews. The neglect of the Grecian widows resulted from the too rapid growth of the church, yet it is easy to see how the Greeks became sensitive over what had mission to them: "Ye shall be wit-nesses unto me in Jerusalem, and apostles took measures at once to remedy the conditions. Growth necessitates new methods. They decided that they would appoint bilities and relieve the apostles for the greater work of preaching and

have three special qualifications.
They were to be "of honest report," free from scandal, having good testimontals. Social, educa-

cause they represented, and they gives a hot testimony resulting in Ghost." Spirit-filled men were an outburst of rage on the part of | needed for the seemingly trivial the gespel's enemies, and the ms- task of spending the poor fund. persion of the greater part of the Good business men devoid of spiritual life have absolutely no place in the administration of the affairs of the church. We have no right to put in office men who have no spirtual life. It is an offense to the Holy Spirit, an ignoring of His office work in the church. They were to be men also "filled with wisdom." Deacons of the church will need something beside a co lege education. They will need the wisdom of the Holy Spirit, not only to deal with the wigows, but to do other work assigned to them

These proposals pleased the whole multitude. They were of one mind as to the style of men that should be chosen. The church should give the Holy Spirit men whom He can control. He is too whom He can control. He is too much hindered by the material given Him by the vote of the church. Stephen and Philip were the first two deacons named. They probably influenced the spiritual life and history of the church more than any others within a Peter. than any others outside of Peter and Paul. Stephen became the first martyr and Philip the first lay evangelist. To Stephen's death we trace the first impressions made on Saul of Tarsus. Before

Mrs. Katherine Leighton Gives Talk on Students

The Glendale Art Association ld a profitable and well attended enile room of the public library ere Mrs. Katherine Leighton of s Angeles gave a very illuminat-talk on the art schools of toy as compared with those of the

Admitting the lack of great mod rn schools, she declared the reaence of art students, who are either apprentices nor copyists ut who, on the contrary are enuraged to use their art for self xpression and interpretation.
that, she said, is why it is difficult get the co-operation of artists any line of work.

Mrs. Leighton also emphasized that painting is the one art in hich the standard of the artist nes finer with advancing age. he pointed out that some of the est known artists have done their est work between 60 and 80 ears of age.
She also made it clear that to

well known to the people favorite with the masses, must learn to understand e, and help them to appreciate work. In other words he must ve humanity and mingle with the cople instead of isolating himself.

Mrs. Leighton is leaving June 15 the high Sierras to study and

Mrs. Roy Ballagh, the president, inducted the meeting and ex-ressed her satisfaction in the growsentiment for art in this city.
explained that the Glendale
Association is first for the peoand then for the artists, and t its great aim is to provide not transient exhibits, but a pernich will be constant in its in on the patrons of the

As an evidence of the increasing ing for art she stated that the sday Afternoon Club, which is ortunities, is seriously considg the inauguration of a fine art ction for the coming year.

The association is glad to wel-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Franquinet, ho have recently returned from trope, and Mr. Franquinet has nised to exhibit one of his picin the store window of the endale Paint and Paper company coming week.

The next association meeting, be entirely a social will be held the evening of e 15 in the public library, and general public is most cordially

BAER LOSES BIKE was stolen from the Glendale

[By Associated Press] LONDON, June 4.—A British inwhich, he claims, will transmit ounds and images simultaneously ee the singer at the same time one the summer. nears his voice. He predicts the broadcasting of films by radio.

comedian's wife eagerly

NORMA TALMADGE "WITHIN THE LAW" AT THE T. D. & L.

Norma Talmadge's screen version of Bayard Vellier's "Within the Law," the most successul play in stage history, is the First



Norma Talmadge in Within the Law

National feature production de luxe that begins a week's engagement at the T., D. & L. Theatre. The picture, which was made unler the direction of Frank Lloyd, is described as being by far the most dramatic thing of its kind for Miss Talmadge has yet done for the screen. Surrounded by a cast of unusual distinction, she portrays the stellar role of Mary Turner, made famous on the stage by Jane

. The part gives Miss Talmadge an extraordinary chance to demonstrate her exceptional ability as an emotional actress.

EMERSON SCHOOL UNITES WITH L. A. DANCING SCHOOL

The Emerson School of Self-Exters, Phyllis and Paula. esday Afternoon Club, which is pression has recently combined ways ready to grasp cultural with the Orrea-Waska School of Dancing and Dramatic Art of Los Angeles.

Madame Orrea-Waska came di-Madame Orrea-Waska came direct, here from Paris, France,
where she had been prominent in
professional dancing.

She is a graduate Professeur de

Saturday night at their home in honor of the birthday of Wm. Weger. A
family reunion was held, six mem.

Glendale avenue, entertained Satunday night at their home in honor of the birthday of Wm. Weger. A
family reunion was held, six mem.

Group of songs, "Roumanian Bernice Griffith, who arrived Sat-She is a graduate Professeur de

bers of the family, with their family afternoon from Emporia, of Paris and is authorized to award diplomas from the Paris and in Mr. Weger on this occasion with the paris and Dr. V. P. Ervin, of Burbank.

ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP
SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 4 (Unit: Mr. Wm. Weger and family are fary-civilian field events, are only points. three of the many sports events on the program for Coronado this MAIDS AND MATRONS TO The above three titular MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

tary-civilian program at the Coronic the tea room when a talk on Overton, Mr. C. Fuller and P. J. husbands tonight at her home, 370 nado country club polo field July "Art in the Home" will be made 20, 21 and 22, and the swimming by Mr. Schwartz, and plans will be club. events will be scattered over sevthout the use of wires. One can eral week-ends and holidays during

HOWL OF WOLF IS CAUSE

EUREKA, Calif., June 4 (United a new piece. As he came in she inquired impatiently:

"Were you well applauded, John?"

Press).—The wolf hovered at the door for George Kohl, 52, ship-wright, when shipbuilding reached what he called a standstill here. awaited her husband's return from Press).-The wolf hovered at the John?"

He took to bootlegging to dive the wolf away. The judge sentenced made as much noise as a caterpil- him to six months in jail, where rehearsal is called for Monday lar with rubber heels crawling over nice strong bars will keep the evening, June 11, at 7:30. howling wolf out.



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Cotillion and Dancing Assembly Holds Successful Party

The Junior Cotillion and the Junior Dancing Assembly combined in a final function for the season which was given Saturday night at the club house of the Tuesday Afternoon club and proved a highly successful party, with about 75 young people and a good many parents present.

The responsibilities of the even-ing were divided between the reg-ular patronesses of the Junior Cotillion, Mrs. J. H. Searles, Mrs. RoL. McCourt and Mrs. W. S. Ingram, and a special committee of mothers of assembly members which included Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Frank Ayars, Mrs. A. A. Barton, Mrs. Charles Temple and others.
The favors by which partners were selected for many of the dances were exceedingly pretty. During the evening punch was served in the palm room.

Columbiana Folks

Are Entertained Mrs. Loretta Greenamyer of 1249 Orange street entertained a Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Breckenridge, James and Kenneth Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bechtold, Miss Minta Esterly, Miss Ethel Mather, Miss Lucile Man, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Otto and daugh-

FAMILY REUNION OF

THE WEGERS IS HELD Mr. and Mrs. John Weger of 810 fer. award diplomas from the Paris ing Mr. Weger on this occasion Mrs. Puffer. award diplomas from the Paris

were John Weger Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Acadamie. She will be in Glanlale Mondays and Thursdays.

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Dance" (Rubner); "Spanish

Henry Weger and daughter, Mr.

Dance" (Moskowski), by Glendale Trio.

OF TUESDAY CLUB LUNCHEON Mrs. Claud Blanchard, and Mrs.

d Press).-The California rowing visiting here from Wichita, Kans., hampionship, southern California and will tour Southern California winning championship, and mili-stopping at various interesting NAVAJO NEEDLEWORK

perfected for the dance which the section is to give June 19.

MADRIGAL CLUB TO SING ON TUESDAY The Madrigal club is to give a terian church, and under the direc-

HOLLYWOOD GIRLS

TO PLAY RETURN Since the girls' baseball team of Glendale high defeated Hollywood's Unable to Resist Call of girl team, the young women players of that city have been working hard to bring up their game. A return game is to be played at Hollywood on Tuesday, which is expected to be quite an exciting contest,

won games from Hollywood and Long Beach. They are trying to H. L. Hock of 628 North Central June 7, and would like to play a Porter street, Glendale, who surreturn game with Santa Monica. prised their friends by slipping They will also try to arrange a away to Los Angeies, where they game with Glendale faculty members. Barbara Kranz is the captain across from the court house. of the Glendale team.

Mrs. Freeman Kelley of the Belvidere apartments, North Brand, is leaving in July to visit her old home and relatives in Australia. At the meeting of chapter B. A. of the P. E. O. on Friday, she was the recipient of a travel shower

the recipient of a travel snower which included many pretty girts and letters from chapter members, which she is to open on the way. She will sail July 27 from San Pedro for Honolulu, where she will sail a way a standard will then the spend a week and will then take a steamer for Australia, which enables her to visit all the preminent islands of the Pacific. In MOORE-KILLINS Australia she will visit brothers and a sister, who may return with her. She will be gone for several

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of a few intimate friends. and ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs.
Killins left by motor on a honeymoon trip to various coast points.
Mrs. Killins has been a resident
of Glendale for a year and a half
and Mr. Killins has been bere about
of roses. The bride was gowned
in white charmeuse, with overin Long Beach.

KENTS TO TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kent and family of 522 North Central avenue will on June 14 leave Glendale for a tour of the eastern part of the country. They will go via train to Michigan, where they will purchase an automobile, which will be used in their travels through the eastern

attend the Rotary convention to be held in St. Louis and will also attend the National Council of Boy Scouts, which will be held in New York on July 9 and 10. Mr. and Mrs. Kent expect to return to their home about September 1.

Very Charming Program Is Arranged by Her Teacher

A beautiful program has been introduce to Glendale audiences, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Tuesday the city. evening at the auditorium of the s. Orange street entertained a street entertained a chamber of commerce at 8:20 program of sports will be arranged for this occasion and a general neighbors of Columbiana, O., at a o'clock. It will also afford oppor-line o'clock function on Sunday tunity to hear some of the songs attend. and instrumental compositions of Julius Kranz, Glendale's local an

Mrs. Puffer will be assisted by the Glendale Trio composed of Mrs. Gertrude Champlain Erb. pianist: Julius Kranz, \iolinist.

The program in detail will include the following numbers.

Aria from "Der Freischutz" of the Christian Endeavor society

with the composer at the pianc.

AVAJO NEEDLEWORK
LUB ENTERTAINED
Members of the Navajo Needleyear will be elected. CLUB ENTERTAINED

work club spent a pleasant afternoon Thursday at Brookside park, contests are the main features of the summer program, however.

The rowing contest will be held on Glorietta bay July 8; the military civilian program at the Coro-

EAST IN SUMMER MUSICAL PROGRAM

While away Mr. Kent expects to J. France Henry Leads Community Sing; Receipts for Church

> the county fair at the school auditorium proved to be a real treat as J. Francis Henry of Glendale, the "pep" promoter of the Verdugo Hills Boy Scouts, led the community singing. He was assisted by Miss Marguerite Hauber. Many interesting features planned by the service league of the Community Church were enjoyed. The proceeds were donated to the building fund of the church.

Baptists to Have

Picnic on June 23 First Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual summer picnic on June 23, according to an announcement made by Superintendent Roy L. Kent this morning. The place where the picnic will be held arranged for the recital which will has not yet been decided upon, but an effort will be made, it is under stood, to secure the Haddock-Nib-Mrs. Mildred Dixon Puffer, pupil of ley park in the northeast part of

good time is promised to those who

MISSES GIBBS AND SPAFFORD ENTERTAIN

Miss Thelma Gibbs of Burbank, and Miss Ruth Spafford of Glendale entertained a group of 50 Bur-Meyers violincellist, and bank friends at the Women's club rooms at Burbank, Saturday night, with a "bunko" and Chinese party. of the Burbank Presbyterian church. First and second prizes at "bunko" were awarded to Roy cial guest at the party was. Miss

Songs, "Love in Autumn," "Mah The literary section of the Tues-Honey," and "February," all by day Afternoon Club will have its Julius Kranz, sung by Mrs. Puffer annual luncheon and final meeting of the year Thosday at 12:30'at the of the year Tuesday at 12:30'at the Harriet Mae Tea Room, when the

MRS. CARD TO ENTERTAIN

JUNE ROMANCE

concert Tuesday evening, June 12, under the auspices of the Women's society of the Glendale Presby-

June, Surprise Their

Friends

Hock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. schedule a game with Venice for avenue, and Arthur May of 505

Miss Hock had been iil at home for several days last week and on Saturday morning informed her mother that she was going to Los Angeles to see about her work at the office of a Los Angeles newspaper, where she was employed.

NUPTIALS HELD LAST SATURDAY

POLAND HAS 36,000,000 PEOPLE

[By Associated Press]

WARSAW, June 4.—Repatriation

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Of Edmonton, Canada were mar-WARSAW, June 4.—Repatriation and immigration together with natural growth have, added to the population of Poland, in recent years, until today the republic counts over 30,000,000 inhabitants.

Mariposa street, and Vern Killins of Edmonton, Canada, were martined Saturday afternoon, Jane 2, drapes of silk lace and pearls, and wore a veil caught with orange blossoms. Mrs. F. C. Mariner playwhich took place in the presence of a few intimate friends and lumbediate relatives.

Willins left by motor on a honey-

BY HER FRIENDS

Miss Margaret Crawford, who is soon to become the bride of Roy Selover, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given Saturday night by Miss Edith Grabower of Huntington Park. Miss Lillian Schick was awarded first prize at a contest for making the largest number of words beginning with the letters h, e, a, r and t. Miss Dorothy Carmack was awarded first prize at another contest.

The refreshment table was decor-The Glendale girls have played Wedding bells rang out Saturated in a color scheme of pink, Santa Monica, which won, and have day, June 2, for Miss Beulah M. which was carried out in the heart motif. Places were marked with pink hearts and tiny aluminum cus-tard cups filled with candy hearts. As the bride-to-be and bridegroom are going north on a motor trip fol lowing the wedding the hostess con ceived the idea of marking Mr. Selover's place with a tiny Ford, to which was attached a card bearing the name "Lizzie.' A kewpie dressed as a bride marked Miss Crawford's place. During the serving of refreshments a large dish pan, containing the gifts, was

presented to Miss Crawford.
Those present included Miss
Lillian Schick, Miss Dorothy gram from her daughter informing her of the wedding and stating that Mr. and Mrs. May would spend their honeymoon at Big Bear and will probably return to Glendale the latter part of this work.

The wedding of Miss Crawford and Mr. Selover will take place next week at the Little Church of After a rehearsal held last night the members of the wedding party Miss Fern Moore, daughter of were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Moore of 1305 Mrs. William Crawford, 800 South Central avenue.

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GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL

FRATS CAUSE HIGH TROUBLE SAN DIEGO, June 4. (Unite-Press). — High school athleti Press). - High circles are rather pessimistic as to the athletic program next fall, following the debarring of nine students from all events and school activities, following discovery of their belonging to a national high school fraternity. Four of the nine boys were stars of football, baseball and basketball It was intended at first to expel

students, but the state law which makes a fraternity in high school illegal, also makes compul-sory attendance by students for a certain period, so the students will continue in school, without enjoying any privileges. The Boston girl was very pretty.

but evidently not much in favor being petted by comparative stra gers. The young man was making fair progress, however, and it was evident that she liked him. Finally he asked her for a kiss. She considered this judicially.

"And why shiuld I give you a kiss?" she demanded.

"I presume I can furnish no adequate reason," he replied. "Your motives must be altruistic."

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FOR SALE-\$3500; 5 blocks 1-acre chicken ranch, 4-room modern house, gas, water, electricity, garage, trees, flowers, shrubbery; garage chicken house; all under fence: \$500 under value: \$3500 \$800 cash, balance like rent. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

16 WANTED-Real Estate

WANTED—Garage house or lot in good location, must be price right, from owners only. Box 640-A. Glendale Daily Press.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE By owner, one to three best lo-cated lots in Sparr Heights, Will take trust deed and paper, or equity in small improved.

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18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT—To settled couple, 3-room apartment, 1 block from carline; close in. Rent reasonable. Comfortably furnished. 208 West Lomita.

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FOR RENT-Completely furnished including piane, for four months 4 room bungalow, right-up-to-the minute, \$60 per month. 140 feet off Brand. Call. 113 W. Garfield.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished and unfurnished 4-room apartments with two beds at 609 N. Brand Blvd. Apply owner, 407 North Kenwood st. Glen. 1572.M.

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FOR RENT-At 1128 East Cali fornia, 3 rooms furnished and 4 unfurnished, garages water paid. Phone Glen. 1063-W

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4 rooms, sleeping porch and ga rage. 1420 S. Gléndale ave. FOR RENT-Large furnished room and private bath, close in; rent \$25. 106 A, East Brondway.

FOR RENT-One double furnished apartment. De Lux Apt., 108 E. California. Glen. 1114-J.

FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

ROOM bungalow and garage, ex tra dressing room with bed and built-in dresser, breakfast nook etc. Alone on lot, plenty of room; \$45 for summer, \$50 after See MRS. THOMPSON

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FOR RENT-Beautiful Egyptian style house, 5 rooms; conserva tory and roof garden. Big lot, lawn and flowers, shrubbery, ga-rage; 1-2 block from new high schools; \$65 on year's lease.

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FOR RENT-Duplex, 1 side unfurnished, other furnished, with garages, \$45 and \$55. Inquire 336 N. Louise st. Phone Glen.

FOR RENT-\$25; 3-room house garage, big lot, trees, flowers, shrubbery, 1-2 block from car-line; 1 block from new school. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

FOR RENT-New, unfurnished 4 room flat, strictly modern. Rent reasonable. 1-2 block from Brand. 118 E. Elk. Glen. 2182-J.

For rent 4-room duplex at 313 orth Isabel, \$55.

STUMPF & CALDWELL 105 S. Central Glen. 3077

FOR RENT—New. 5 room duplex, hdw. floors, built in features, cel-lar and garage. 1217 E. Colo-

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FOR RENT-4 and 5 room unfurnished flats, close in, high class, must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 326 W. Wilson ave.

FOR RENT-4-room duplex, fur nished or unfurnished, near Brand carline. Call 314 West Acacia. Phone Glen. 645-J.

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FOR RENT-7-room house with garage, 905 S. Glendale. Rent \$60 per month. Call Glen. 475-J SIX ROOM bungalow, garage, and

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21 WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT Will lease for one year or longer, by reliable party; 8 room house preferred, 2 baths; must be

DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER 308-10 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 3095

WANTED TO RENT 5 or 6-room house north of Broadway. Must be reasonable. Reliable tennants.

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FOR RENT ROOMS

ROOM and Board for gentlemen. Nicely furnished room: 328 W.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished front room for one or two. 227 South Orange street.

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT-2 offices on Brand, single or double, \$25 each on lease or by the month. SEE MRS. THOMPSON

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Phone: Glen. 3094 and 3095 FOR LEASE--\$45; 3-4 acre chicken ranch: house, garage, chicken houses, near carline; 1 block from new school, privilege of buying; price \$6500; \$1000 down, balance like rent. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

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Rag rugs, 24x36-696 Lawn folding chair—\$2.45. Nursery chairs—\$1.25 and up. IN OUR USED DEPT.

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\$9.45. Steel bed-\$3.85. Kitchen table-\$2. Kitchen chairs - \$1 25.

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HAVING SOLD the property at 407 West Milford to the school board, must dispose of the very nice furniture in the 5-room house; bargain prices on every thing. Simmons beds complete dresser, rugs, tapestry daven-port, mahogany dining suite, gas range, rockers, garden tools, and numerous other articles. House

will be open for the sale at 9 a. m., Wednesday, and continue until all is disposed of. GOING back east, will not ship.
Will sell very cheap Jacobean
dining room set, 54-inch table,
6 chairs, cain inlay with 6-foot hand-carved buffet; will sell very reasonable. Also Karpen Bros' davenport, tapestry covered and slipover; 9x12 Chenille, reversi-

ble two tone rug, cheap. Phone WILL NOT SHIP-Will sell very cheap, Jacobean dining room suite, 54-inch table, 6 chairs cane inlay, with 6-foot hand-carved buffet, suite cost \$350 will self for \$100; also Karpen price and terms in letter. Bros. davenport imported tapes try cover and slip-over, very reasonable; 9x12 Chenille revorsible 2-tone rug, cheap. Phone Glen.

FOR SALE—By the piece, iron bed complete, 1 couch, 1 Axminster rug, 2 wicker rockers, White Rqtary sewing machine, large doll carriage; no dealers need apply. Inquire 312 E. Stocker st.

ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture se MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—2-burner Perfection stove; owner will sell cheap, Good condition, 2714 Rustic Lane, Verdugo Woodlands. FOR SALE—Axminster rug, 9x12, fair condition, \$10, or will trade.

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FURNITURE

WANTED TO BUY WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W. MUSICAL INST.

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FOR SALE-Beautiful solid ma hogany phonograph. Very cheap. Parties leaving town. 405 West California.

FOR SALE-Good piano; bargain for cash. 1924 Gardena ave.

MUSICAL INST. 25 FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Beautiful "Cathe ompletely overhauled. Cannot be told from new. Terms to suit. Shuck Music Co. 211 N. Brand.

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109 N. Brand

PIANOS I For rent, \$4 a month and ap. Rent lowed on purchase price. PHONOGRAPHS For rent, \$2 a month and up. GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

FOR RENT-Almost new mahogany piano with bench, fine tone, free tuning, 332 W. Myrtle st.

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FOR SALE At Colorado and Orange Chevrolet sedan\$675 Chevrolet touring

Ford touring, good shape 150 At 1328 San Fernando Road Studebaker tour., "big 6" 1919.\$475 Ford sedan, master brakes... 350 85 Buick touring

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FOR SALE-5 passenger Oakland, newly painted and overhauled taken in payment of debt. Sell for \$300. Terms. Glendale Daily Press office. Ask for Mr. FOR SALE-1923 Maxwell Sport

demonstrator. Nearly new, first-class condition. Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 W. Colorado st. FOR SALE-4 passenger, Sport

model Chandler car. Parties go-

ing north. Inquire 332-N Isabel street, Glendale FOR SALE - Ford sedan with many extras. Used very little.

Call at 705 S. Adams st. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One 12 gauge Automatic shotgun: one 22 long Winchester rifle; one 22 long or short Winchester rifle; these guns are new and have never been used. At less than whole sale price. Glen. 878-W. 405 East Harvard.

FOR SALE-Brooder house. chick capacity, with gas heater and wire for 7 runs; also 2900 square feet poultry wire, several widths, both meshes. 217 West

Lomita. Glen. 1189-W. CAMPERS, ATTENTION 1 new auto tent and tent-o-bed weight 67-lbs. Will sell 1-2 price. See Mrs. Biessinger at Quality Inn.

FOR SALE—Crating and firewood, cheap. 2904 Los Feliz boulevard; (block west of S. P. car

OIL PAINTINGS

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402 East Broadway FOR SALE-Trailer, new, 11/2-inch axle. Timpken bearings. box; 32x4 cord tires. 1261 Mari-

posa street. FOR SALE-LUMBER, 20,000 ft. 1x3, 2x3, 2x4, 1x6, 1x12, all lengths. See Mr. Lee, exposition grounds.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage; reversible gear; fairly good condition. Glen. 1199-M.

FOR SALE-A beautiful Paisley shawl. 460 W. California (in

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want Phone Glen. 475-J. 29 MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED WANTED TO BUY WALNUT GROVE Must be in first class condition and priced right. State location,

FRANK WINN 109½ E. Elk Glen. 2206-WANTED-I am in the market for ranch of from one to three acres with house. Prefer some chicken equipment. Must be a bargain.

Box 564-A, Glendale Daily Press

WANTED - Clean, cotton rags. Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

WANTED—Is your real estate bus-iness for sale? Let me know at once. Box 565-A, Glendale Daily WANTED — Clean, cotton rags; Glendale Daily Press, 222 S.

WANTED—A wardrobe, 1117 East Wilson avenue. Glen. 44.

You are reading this; why would not a Prospective Customer?

LEAVE HOME FOR MISSION FIELD

Parents From Aba, East Africa

in Congo Belgium, Mrs. J. huston graphically described her work in a letter just received by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Gailey, of Santa Paula, Calif. This is Mrs. Johnson's second trip into the heart of Africa since her graduation from Occidental

Aba, Congo Belge. March 28, 1923. My Dearest Mother and Sister: We arrived here in Aba just two weeks ago, after a long trip of va-

ried experiences. . We left the Brooklyn home for the boat on January 8. A terrific snowstorm was in process and we were thankful for the enclosed taxi which conveyed us right to the ship. It was a "City Line" steamer - mostly for cargo, but with quite a convenient passenger equipment. There was a great number of people at the docks, and we soon found there were some forty missionaries from various boards among those to sail. About 5 o'clock all visitors were ordered ashore, and we anticipated getting off in a couple of hours, but as time went on word came that the boat would not be ready until morning-so we spent the night Cabins were ice-boxes and shower baths combined. Water from condensation was dropping every where. We kept on all the clothes we could and piled on several blankets and so managed to keep warm. Finally we steamed out about 7 a. m. For four days everything was very damp and cold, and then we began to get into warmer atmosphere and dry out a bit. In the meantime_ seasickness was working us. I like to pass over this scene of the first week. But above and in it all God's mercies were manifest. I was able to get one of the stewards to wash every day, both for us and the children, and the stewardess-an English lady-was most kind and took great deal of care of the kiddies They went through every circum-

soon we were all enjoying the di-versions of the sea. Miss Winsor was a clever leader of games and many an hour passed in wholesome The sea was rough all the way across to within one day's run of

Gibralter, but was nothing like

stance without a bit of distraction

Only once did Jean feel sick and

that lasted only a couple of hours.

They were the only children in our

party, so they had much attention

Most of the forty missionaries were

young people going out for the first

time. They made a jolly party, and

POULTRY

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FOR SALE ANYTIME you want to buy a R I R. setting hen, with or without eggs, see Guthrie, 1843 Gardena ave. (Save this ad).

30-A LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Two milch goats, and 3 kids. Will sell chean or irade for trailer. See Banks, watchman, new Glendale union high

school **EAGLE ROCK** CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT FOR RENT - Furnished 3-room bungalow, with screen porch near school and carline. \$30 per month. 813 Waldren ave., Eagle

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

TRADE FOR BUNGALOW Two acres, completely equipped poultry ranch. Equipment for 1500 hens, 3 incubators. Electricity and gas. Close in. In good condition. Price \$7500. Clear. 5 avenue. Burbank 137-J. 523 Grisme

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-LaCanada, new sub

division, quarter acre homesited on paved boulevard, just opened covered with 2-year-old orange and lemon trees. This tract is close to the beautiful Alta Canada tract, with a beautiful view of Flintridge and Pasadena. It won't ast long at the prices of \$850 to 1200 each. 20 percent down and small monthly payments. Drive out today, Verdugo road to Michi-

TURNER AND CARSON BRANCH OFFICE Verdugo Road at Michigan Blvd. Phone Glen. 2123-R-5 FOR SALE—New, 4-room bunga-ow, furnished, block from electric

om bath complete. \$2500, with 200 down and \$25 per month. COLLINS & TILLINGHAST La Crescenta Phone Glen. 2045-R-4

what it had heen a few weeks be i fore. We took the southern route, ind for 19 or 20 days saw no land at all, and only a few boats. Passing Gibralter (which was in the night, as before) we then had four days to Port Alexandria. This place is delightful. It has all the fascinating characteristics of Egypt without that awful spirit that is so pronounced in Cairo and Port Said. We stayed there Mrs. Johnston Writes three days and were able to see quite a number of interesting places as we toured around in horse-cabs. We found a place where we could get real ice cream, too, and we all enjoyed that, especially Writing from the mission neid Jean

We only stopped in Port said

a few hours (for which I was glad), and then entered the Suez

canal just about sun set. The canal is wide enough for two boats

but they plan to have only single

files, so each boat going through is given its place in the procession. There were about five going through when we went. Being bright moon-light we were able to see quite well during the night; and every once in a while I would get up and look out. On one side of the canal was a line of green trees, palms and grasses, (the evidence of a fresh water vein), and on the other was flat, open, sandy country. We did not get out of the canal until about nine the next morning. The Red Sea was interesting, as we pictured the waters parting and that great host of God's people passing through on dry land. The distance seems about 30 miles. Beautiful mountains are on either side, and one is able to see both lands nearly all the way. It was a four-day trip from the canal to Port Sudan. arrived in there a Sunday morning, and found the train did not leave until Tuesday, so we made our-selves comfortable in the government hotel. The water in the harbor of this port is beautifully clear, and we could see all manner and kinds of fish swimming near the shore and around the boats. From the dock to the hotel one has to cross an arm of the sea that reaches back up the land a ways. Coral formations are thick along the shores, and the government buildings are nearly all made out of blocks of this stone. It is very pretty, indeed.

On Tuesday noon we pulled out of Port Sudan. Our compartment cars were most comfortable and with every convenience for a desert trip. The first 50 miles was dook from the car windowsSH barren, majestic hills. We all thoroughly enjoyed "the

Leaving the mountains we rode for about 24 hours over flat, sandy desert, which danced with mirages and blossomed here and there in the vicinity of an oasis. Thirty-six hours in all and we were in Khartown. The Nile steamer had just left the day before so we arranged ourselves and luggage for a two weeks' stay in this place. We found the days very profitable, however, in that we visited the mission work of the United Presbyterian church in the three sections of this town. located sources of ordering sup plies, bought the remaining neces sities for African living etc. (mos

quito boots, helmets, sun umbrel One morning in February we boarded the "Gedid"—a most clean, comfortable river boat. This tock us for two days up the river to Kosti where we were transferred to a smaller steamer, the "Dal." This is an old boat and not under very good management. It had not that God hath given unto us eter-dences, with characteristic Swedish hospitality, will be open to those two mosquito rooms (wire netting)

He that hath the Son hath life, who cannot be accommodated at the on deck, which for us were the re-deeming feature. As Amy and I not life * * * And we know that adopted one room, and the men passengers took the other. Joseph up in the room, so we used our own nets and slept up there. I was very thankful for the children's sake, for I could look after

them at night with no danger of being bitten by mosquitoes. The water of the river is very low and every day or so we would get stuck on a sandbar. Some times it took hours to work our selves loose. We finally arrived at Juba (10 miles from Rejall) four days late. Because the water was so shallow we often got a good look at hippos or other animals. Some of the crocodiles we saw were 15 to 18 feet long and at least 3 feet wide. They made us fairly shudder. Then twice we saw elephants on the banks. During the trip four steamers of hunting parties passed us. They each

had an abundance of trophies.

At Juba we heard the mission's car was to meet us, so we remained on the boat that night, and the next day at noon it arrived. Miss Easton (who took over the girls and school at Bafuka after we left) was in it, bound for a rest in the homeland. She had many things to tell us, but particularly of the recent death of Dr. Morse Hurlburt from blackwater fever. We hardly believed our cars. had pictured Aba without Alta a great loss, but now the doctor gone, too. We could only turn to Him in silence and know He does all things well. The loving Father has wonderfully provided for the care of the children. Miss Angus, who came to the field for the very work of helping with missionary children, keeps them in the morning and Mary Mozley takes them in the afternoon. Paul has always been a great help with them anyway, and now that he needs to have all responsibility of them, he does wonderfully well. God has marvellously sustained him, and we have all felt God's presence and comfort in a very real way. Bwana Hurburt is quite well;

Charles, too, is here most of the time. Agries and Jim, and Mrs. H. are still at Arua. Agnes was on a visit here when the doctor died, and she was a great help to all. She left for Arua just a few days hefore we arrived. She and Jim want to go home soon, so perhaps they will be back here before long. Mrs. H. has about lost her hearing, and is not very well any of the time. Arua is more healthy than Aba, so she has been there with Agnes most of the time.

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H. are still at Arua. Agnes was counted the doctor died, and four born in Freedom, Pa. Hamilton of Glendale, and four brothers, Milo Hamilton of Freedom, Pa., and Harry, Harper and Charles and Dayle 10 acceptance and Arry, Harper and Charles and Dayle 10 acceptance are brothers, will have charge.

227 E. Broadway, Corner Louise Winsor is made my assistant, and we are diging at it with all the been kept up very well, and there is much to be done, and a great deal of material to get ready While I am at school from 9:15 to 12, Miss Angus keeps the children up at Paul's house, with Beckie and Charles. In the afternoon from 1:30 to 3 Jean goes to bed and a boy keeps care of John Mark. After I get things to going and Miss Winsor can speak more Bangala I will not have to spend

> and there. This week he has taken a new party to Dungu in one of the Fords. I expect he will be back Saturday. They wanted us back in Azarde land very much, but Bwana felt we were more needed here at present. It is just time to plant gardens so I expect to start one this week. Already we are getting corn and beans and lettuce from Bwana's

so much time away from home.

garden. I get about three quarts of milk a day also; so I feel that we are well provided for. How good God is to us, how countless are His thoughts for us. Every ness afresh, and every evening we behold His faithfulness. I will be so glad when I hear from you and know how every-thing has been with you. Daily my prayers for you are that you may receiving more and more of the riches in Christ Jesus for us. How many teachers these days are

ing to make us take our satisfac-tion through beautiful theories and self attainment, but in Christ alone is life and strength for all our problems. "And this is the record, were the only women aboard we the Son of God is come, and halth given us an understanding that we may know Him that is true; then got permission to put our bed and we are in Him that is true even in His Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal

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of this message. God's own are in this lark sinful land. When they hear His voice they will follow. Glory to Jesus! We are all as well as can be John Mark is almost walking and has six teeth with more coming. Jean and he are getting to be great playmates. • They played here on the bed an hour or more before

because I am writing on a pillow Please see that this letter gets around to all my friends: When there isn't so much to write about I hope to write to many personally. With more love than words can

tell, and with many thoughts and JENNE.

Deaths and Funerals

many prayers, your

MRS. MARGARET GRANT FULLMAN Mrs. Margaret Grant Fullman pass ed away at her home at 816 Nort Louise street yesterday, June 3, 1923 She was born July 15, 1850, in Scot land, and had resided in Glendal

MRS. GERTRUDE WESSEL Mrs. Gertrude Wessel, mother of Mrs. Janet Geiner of Los Angeles, formerly of Glendale, passed away at Ontario, Washington, May 28, 1923. She was born March & 1858. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the parlors of L. G. Scovern Undertaking company, with interment at Grand View Memorial Park

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TO MEET NEXT Congress to Be Called at Stockholm, Sweden,

Joseph is to make trips here This Year [By Associated Press] STOCKHOLM, June 4.-Elaborate preparations are being made

hotels.

here for the world congress of Baptists, known as the Baptist World Alliance, which is scheduled to convene in this city July 21-27. Several thousand official delegates are expected from the United States, Canada, South America, Central Africa, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, the Philippine Islands, China, Burma and India, as well as from Great Britain, Sweden, Norway and the countries of continental Europe, in-

eluding the new states of Latavia, Esthonia, Poland and Czecho-Slo vakia. Reports coming to the committee of arrangements indicate that hundreds of American Baptists planning to be present. A canvass of hotels throughout the city indicates that they will be filled to capacity. Hundreds of private residences, with characteristic Swedish

Several topics of major impor ance will receive the attention of the delegates. An entire sessio will be devoted to a discussion of the report of a special commission, of which Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, Ky., is chairman. This report is to formulate a pronouncement of Baptist fundamental prin-We are so glad to be messengers ciples and a restatement of the Baptist position. Indications are that this report is being awaited with considerable interest. The congress will also consider the question of international peace, in which the League of Nations will doubtless figure prominently. will discuss relief work and the need of help in Europe. It will also they went to sleep. If you can't make a study of Baptist progress read this letter you will know it is and achievements throughout the world since the last meeting of the

> thur, for 40 years pastor of Calvary Baptist church in New York, was president of the Baptist World Alliance and was to have presided at the Stockholm meeting. His death on February 23, 1923, created a vacancy concerning which there is much speculation, as the constitution of the congress provides for a vice-president from each country, but indicates no seniority in apnointment By special invitation of the Arch-

ishop of Upsala, the congress will

congress in Philadelphia.

semble for divine worship in the famous Upsala cathedral on Sunday evening, July 22, when the sermon land, and had resided in Glendale for the last three years. Mrs. Fulliman leaves a daughter, Mrs. B. B. Brownfield of Los Angeles, and five sons, James M. G. Fullman, John G. Fullman, D. G. Fullman, V. G. Fullman, V. G. Fullman and W. G. Fullman all of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternon at 2 o'clock at the Little Church of the Flowers, with interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. L. G. Scovern Undertaking company in charge. will be preached by the Rev. J. H. Memorial Park. L. G. Scovern Undertaking company in charge. of Dallas, Texas, is to discuss the topic, "The Future of Negro Bap-tists," and Mrs. W. A. Montgom-"The New Opportunity for Women." Other important addresses will be delivered by Dr. J H. Franklin of New York, Dr. J. P. Love of Richmond, Dr. J. A. White of Chicago, Dr. A. T. Fowler of Brooklyn, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, Dr. T. C. Skinner of Columbia, while the cle will be delivered by J. A. Francis of Los Angeles.

> GLENDALE BUILDING PERMITS The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

William McNeill, 1038 Justin, garage
J. H. Wahlin, 1170 Spazier,
addition, O. Disher, contractor
Mrs. M. Foster, 208 North
Columbus: 4 rooms and garage,
Charles E. Van Dusen, con-

MANY SAMPLE ICE Roy L. Kent Buys KAM DEERE SATURDAY

Consumers Milk Co. Entertains Thousands of Visitors at Opening

Thousands of Glendalians attended the opening of the Consumers Milk Company store at 225 South Brand Boulevard Saturday.

given to those who held coupons was hotly contested and lasted which was given as a compliment on the part of the owner. C. P. Weaver, in charge of the new store. stated that both grown-ups and children seemed to be delighted with the flavor of the cream that was served, and pleased with the clean and sanitary condition of the place of business. The Consumers Milk Company

offers milk, cream, whipping cream, eggs, and ice cream to the buyer, and guarantees that these

BY TAR HELDING

being offered.

.. Kent Buys
14 Acres on Flower MISS

Fourteen acres of land consisting of a walnut orchard at the northwest corner of Flower and Sonora streets, just west of the airport, have been purchased by Roy L. Ketn, who will hold the land for investment purposes. However, Mr. Kent stated this morning that there is a chance that he will sub-divide it in the fall.

STANDARD OIL TEAM WINS FROM CITY FOLKS

In the baseball game between a mixed team representing the Standard Oil, and a team repre senting city employes, played Friday night on Moyee field, the hon-Delicious ice cream cones were ors went to the Standard Uil. It is considered to be the greatest until a late hour and the details in this country. of the score were not learned.

7:39 to arrange a schedule of

These activities are all under Community Service, the directors of which had a session at which routine business was transacted Friday afternoon

Talk is scarce during courtship, but the woman in the case more modities will be found in a fresh than makes up for it after mac

Wednesday, June

opening, as this sale will continue for a few days only.

teed. My standing as a jeweler assures you.

Contest in Chicago Will Bring Out Nation's Young Musicians

[By Associated Press]

CHICAGO, June 4.—Approxiately 350 school bands, made up of more than 6,000 juvenile musicians are in this city today for what the competing bands will play. school band tournament ever held The tournament Monday night the captains of all the Music Industries chamber of The exhibits will contain every muwill be held under the auspices of teams will meet at the school at commerce, which opens its convention today and meets until June 7.

will participate in the events, while scholarship. many bands that have been recent ly organized and whose ability is inknown, also are entered.

The bands are divided into three the next general election to pass classifications: grade schools, high upon 14 proposed amendments to schools and military academies. the state constitution passed by the They will be judged for their bear-last legislature.

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lines of goods. All of our present stock will be sold at your price—not ours.

with a reputation for selling, and he is going to sell, and sell at any price.

PACIFIC LEAGUE STANDINGS SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-The standing of the Pacific Coast League clubs, including

yesterday's games, follow:

ing while on the march as well as for their musical ability.

The contests for today, tomorrow and Wednesday will be confined to high school bands. On Thursday the grammar schools and military academy bands will be judged, and on Thursday afternoon there will be a mass concert in which all of

as the "prosperity convention" and will draw dealers in musical instrusical instrument from a grand piano to a jew's-harp

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, June 4 .- (United Press).—College baseball is vancing so rapidly in class that major league scouts in the immedi ate future may confine all their time up to June around the outskirts of the university campus.

Princeton, right on the heels of the eastern football championship, seems to have cinched the championship with one of the finest college teams seen anywhere.

After traveling all over the middle west and the east, looking over college teams, a veteran sport writer, whose opinion amounts to some-From the list of entries it is ascertained that every school band of prominence in the United States of the Tuesday Afternoon Club teams in the major leagues, and one that was good enough to play in the class AA leagues.

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Voters of California will be called upon at the up baseball as a profession, will have more opportunities to make good now than were ever offered before. The draft minor beween the majors and the leading minor leagues has cut off the best supply of the big leagues and the college diamond is now regarded as one of the best fields of develop-

John McGraw, one of the wisest of all baseball men, prefers college layers, because they are qualified to learn and trained to think. It is aid that the Giant leader has the mbition to present a championship eam composed entirely of college

players before he retires.

Connie Mack has always been strong for college players and he keeps such a close watch on the varsity diamonds that scouts going after college prospects nearly always cross the trail of Mack and find that he was there ahead of

Zey, the Sinclair colt that won the Kentucky Derby, is a real prima donna. He runs when he feels like it and when things go wrong he sulks. One of the youngsters at the barrier for the start of the Preakness gave him a couple of kicks and Zey got peeved and wouldn't run. He stayed on his grouch until a few days before the Derby, when he got back into a runnin' mood and he went out and won the big classic.

There are a lot of Zevs in other sports and they all haven't four

'LAST MOMENT' IS GLENDALE

Napoleon once said that a soldier n fear of his life who pressed teadily forward despite his trepiation was a braver man, and infinitely more heroic than the fel-And in "The Last Moment" the

photoplay which was shown at the Glendale theater last night, there is a striking and thrilling pictur-zation of this stirring idea. As the title would indicate, a

youth with a sheltered and bookish background is unexpectedly lunged into a terrifying situation, but for the girl he loves he rises to heights of the finest heroism. The action takes place on a schooner mastered by a delightful brute of a man who enforces his whims with two brawny fists, his boots

or with a belaying pin. But the feature about "The Las: Moment," which makes the picture one of the most thrilling creened is "The Thing," a night mare of horror, which suddenly confronts the nice young folks What "The Thing" is we won't tel you, because that would destroy

the suspense if you saw the film. There is some splendid acting with Henry Hull, leading man of he Broadway hit, "The Cat and the Canary," playing the title role Deris Kenyon, stage and screen star, was lovely as the girl. Louis Wolheim, who made "The Hairy Ape" so successful on Broadway is the cruel sea captain. The picare is a J. Parker Read Jr., pro duction, presented by Goldwyn.

SAVE SUGAR DURING

PRESENT HIGH PRICES Save sugar while the present unreasonably high prices continue, advises W. V. Cruess, A'ssociate Professor of Fruit Products, University of California. Professor Cruess is the author of a leaflet entitled "Sugar Saving Suggestions," a revised edition of which was issued by the Agricultural Ex-periment Station in 1920 and a number of copies of which are still available for distribution.

Sugar saving can be accomplished in two general ways, according to this leaflet: First, by using less, and second, by using suitable substitutes wherever possible. Directions are given for canning fruit without sugar, with sugar substitutes, and with fruit juices, and for saving sugar in making jellies, iams and preserves.

Granulated sugar is not ecessary for the maintenance of odily health, vigor and efficiency. Sugar is only one of several carbo hydrates utilized by the body. All of our carbohydrate needs will be amply supplied if we eat generous-ly of starchy foods such as rice, potatoes, and corn products, even if we should entirely eliminate all sugary substances from the diet. "Sugar Saving Suggestions" may be secured by addressing the Director of the Agricultural Experinent Station, Berkeley.

A weman's idea of a model nus-and is one who takes houseclean-ag philosophically.

HARDING SPEAKS ON American homes. We have devoted the end rather than the me **HIGHWAYS TO** SHRINERS

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marking the beginning of the motor age, our advance in this respect has been phenomenal making it most fitting that a recognized cen-

homes "is a movement for a better to improve society in order that represent a real emancipation for

must make for the improvement of The home is the apex and the aim; ganization.

have too often overlooked the fact home.

that after all the greatest single "The common man of today is a

"It is not so much the problem forth better servants of the state, shall see woman taking a new, a of housing," he said, "as it is the more efficient cannon fodder for its problem of increasing the home armed forces; rather we seek to comforts, of devising new conveni- make better homes in order that tivities of life which henceforward ences, of expanding that under we may avoid the necessity for must mark our way toward realizstanding of domestic science which conflict and turmoil in our world. ing the best ambitions of social or

much thought to the improvement our whole social system. So far as in production, transportation and this world knows or can vision, to a thousand things that make for there is no attainment more desirthe advance of civilization. We able than the happy, contented

industry in America is the manage-ment of the American home, where a participant in determining the 20,000,000 women toil every day of ends and destiny of the state. It is the year, 18,000,000 of these women the purpose of the better hom ter of the highway system should at this time be set up."

Speaking at the better homes ceremony, the president declared that the movement for better man organization. We do not seek the purpose of the from better homes we may bring woman. With that emancipation we

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CURRENT EVENTS SECTION TALKS OF RESPONSIBILITIES OF INDIVIDUAL CITIZENSHIP

Through Right Standards in Home, Nation's Future Will Be Safe, Is Shown in Study of Government

"The standards of the homes make the standards of the nations," declared Mrs. Yale when the questions for the June lesson on American government was under discussion at the Current Events section of the Woman's club, Saturday afternoon.

The study course is based upon the text book of "American Citizenship," by Beard & Beard. A book belonging to the section is at the library for the members to study. City, state and nation will be continued in all details, next year, as the study has only begun.

Response to roll call brought forth discussion about enforcement of laws, the Indian question, the Mexican topic and the liquor problem. Mrs. Yale announced the plans for the coming exposition, which is to be held in July and August at Los Angeles. As a representative of the Burbank Choral club, she has been asked to serve on the executive committee in the music department. With 14 other ladies from the county, they will meet in Los Angeles one day every week and work out plans whereby the women of the county will help to make the Monroe Centennial exposition the best educational exposition ever held in the country Mrs. Yale will send in the name of the members of the Current. Events section to serve as hostesses on different days of the Centennial.

The club will study the constitution of the United States at the next meeting. There will be two more meetings this year.

Election of officers was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Yale was re-elected chairman; Mrs. J. A. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Coburn, librarian, and Mrs. Anne Dester, secretary and press chairman.

Mrs. W. E. Hutcherson was re-

named program chairman for the coming year. The time of meeting will probably be changed from Saturday afternoon to Monday eve-The constitution for next

BY-LAWS THE CURRENT EVENTS SECTION

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF BURBANK

Article I. NAME Section 1. The name of this section shall be the Current Events Section of the Woman's Club of

> Article II. OBJECT

Section 1. The object of this section shall be the study and discussion of current events, legislative, international and educational

MEMBERSHIP Section 1. All club members are eligible to membership as per Article XI, Section 2 of Club By

OFFICERS AND THEIR DUTIES Section 1. The officers of this section shall be the Chairman Treasurer, Secretary and Press Chairman, combined, and Librar

Sec. 2. The chairman shall ap point the program chairman. Article V

ELECTIONS Section 1. Officers of this sec tion shall be elected at the first regular meeting, following the annual meeting of the club. Sec. 2. The officers of this section shall be elected to serve one year. Plurality votes cast shall

Article VI. Section 1. The first regular meeting of this section shall be held Saturday, March 24, 1923, and every second Saturday at the same time thereafter (except during the months of July and August).

AMENDMENTS

Section 1. These By-Laws may be amended at a regular meeting. of the section by a two-thirds vote of those present, providing notice of the proposed change has been at the previous regular

FISH STORY SOUNDS LIKE A WHALE

Since it is open season for fish stories the vacation angless report wonderful catches, but no one in town casts any doubt on the re-ports of D. D. Glascock, 118 Olive avenue. For years he has been known as the real angler of Bur

His record this year sounds fishy to people who have not seen and bought his net results of fish-ing. This past week he reports that he caught in one day, two hundred and two (that is written out, so there can be no mistake) barracudas and two hundred and

Mr. and Mrs. Glascock are leav ing Tuesday for more fishing and plan to be away for some time.

BAPTISTS PLAN

Ladies' Auxiliary Will Sew for Indian Babies

The ladies' auxiliary of the Baptist church are planning an all-day picnic to be held at the Chester Brown ranch, three miles south on Central avenue. Every woman will take her sewing and her

The auxiliary will sew quilts for Indian babies at this meeting. At every summer monthly picnic this season, sewing for some benevolent purpose will occupy the day.

COLBURN SPEAKS

Robert W. Colburn, secretary of the chamber of commerce, spoke at a meeting of the Lankersnim chamber of commerce Friday evaning. The Lankershim organization plans to construct a building. They have \$7,000 in their sustaining fund and they expect to use this toward the building, according to present plans.

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR RECORD BY LOCAL ARTIST Music lovers have been hearing the record made by Vern Isom, which is at the Burbank Music Shop. The Golden Record com-Humoresque."

BURBANK WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 4 Sunshine Club at Residence of Mrs. Roy Campbell. Dance of M. W. A., and Royal Neighbors Dance at I. O. O. F. Hall. Realty Board Dinner at Goodfellows Club.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5 Directors of Woman's Club Luncheon-Mrs. H. E. Woods, 815 Olive Ave. Council Meeting.

Rotary Luncheon. Radio Concert at Country Club-Open to All Members and Friends.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 Kiwanis Luncheon.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 Baptist Auxiliary Ladies All-Day Meeting - Elmer Brown Ranch Home.

Luncheon at Woman's Club Rooms. Junior Senior Banquet-Sunset Canyon Country Club. Mrs. J. J. Abramson Entertains at Luncheon-Country

FRIDAY, JUNE 8 Choral Club Concert at Edison School.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9 Mrs . Wood Gives Roof Garden Luncheon-Sunset Canyon Country Club.

GRADUATION

Registration for Year Exceeds 286, an Increase of 188 Over 1922

the largest graduation class in the history of the local school the in-188 over last year. Owing to the of La Crescenta. large number of graduates this year, admission to the exercises year's class, which includes:

ney Baron, Margaret Andrea Texas.
Brown, Kenneth Calson, Zella
Katherine Dunlop, Charlotte Marie
Mr. a Katherine Duniop, Charlotte Marie
Foy, Sara Sadie Goldenberg, Willis Pohing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shop. The Golden Record com-pany had him play Dvorak's Hooper, Mary Ann Howard, Frank

Leuer, Grace Lenore Lewis, Charles Leland Mead, Walter Mehard, James Miller, Mary Louise Mundy, Irene Lillian Murdock, Florence Eleanore Peterson, Beatrice Elizabeth Wadey, Dorothy

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

Mrs. Howard Reynolds of North Rosemont avenue was the guest of relatives in Los Angeles last week.

Mrs. Claude Hendrix of Montrose evenue and little daughter Betty, accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Brown, motored to Ocean Park last Tues LA CRESCENTA, June 4.-With day where they were the guests of Mrs. George Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jennings Young structors and pupils are in the of Honolulu and Los Angeles avemidst of the final examinations nues, accompanied by George Char and plans for graduation and clos- bonneau of Montrose, motored to ing of school, June 14. Registra-tion at the school this year ex-ceeds 285, which is an increase of T. C. Voorhees, a former resident

F. K. Czerniski left Thursday will be by invitation only. There for Washington, D. C., where he will be twenty-one members in this will attend the Shrine convention. On his return Mr. Czerniski will Elleda Fern Adams, Stuart Tin- visit his former home, San Antonio,

William Klate, Florence Alberta Carl Foy, Beyrl Johnson and

STOMACH TONIC IS UNHEALTH

L. G. Williamson Finds That Medicine Is Expensive

Too much vile smelling "medi-cine" freely imbibed is blamed for the loss of a 1920 Ford sedan and \$20 in money, to the Burbank police court, by L. G. Williamson of San Fernando boulevard. Either Williamson ignored the advice printed on the bottle whereby the patient suffering from stomach disorders is advised to take a spoonful before and after sating, it is supposed, or the spoons were extraordinarily large and he ate often and short, for during the course of a few hours he had con-

sumed a quantity.

The tonic was blamed for his befuddled condition, so when the Burbank officers found him staring at his burning Ford they took the bottle along with the man as evidence. Judge Crawford, mindful of the financial loss of his sedan, fined him \$20.

PERMITS TAKE SHORT REST

The building permits for Satur day amounted to little, especially after the grand total of May still stands out in the attention. Elmer Dale only issued five permits, which totaled \$1,700. They were

Albert C. Brown, 427 Santa I. W. Golding, 1608 W. San Fernando boulevard Harry Bertrand 290 Harry Bertrand 200

REALTY BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

The Burbank realty board will meet this evening at the Goodfel-lows hall. The board dinners are always well attended and a great deal of constructive work is done at these Monday meetings. A hundred per cent attendance is expected at this meeting tonight because of the publicity work being considered by the members of the

George Scow are leaving today for a three months' motor trip through overs are far less frequent under

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS THRASHER PARENTS AT M. E. CHURCH

Funeral services for Miss Viola Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. Thomas Allen officiating.

Miss Thrasher, who died Satur day afternon at her home, was ill only a short time. She was to have graduated this month from the physical culture department of University of California, where she was a member of the Gamma Lambda Phi sorority.

FIND FANCY

Mrs. Chester Phelps and Mrs. Ida Hathorn of the city clerk's of-fice borrowed the car belonging to the street superintendent of Buroank. Inside the car, on the floor, they found a fancy comb that spoke of great wealth. It worried the young ladies, for they knew the comb belonged neither to the street superintendent nor his wife. They said nothing, but thought much. It was such a surprise to them.

They returned to the city hall Later in the day one of the employes of the street department rushed in looking for his wife's It was then learned that the man's wife owns a beauty parlor and she and her husband were taking boxes of many valuable combs to add to her stock The young ladies are feeling much bet-

BERRY PRODUCERS AND CON-SUMERS NOW PROTECTED

culture, at the University of Cali- last stage for goats.

specified. Strawberries can only chasing a group of people up and consequently the repeated or- home. ders will benefit the grower. Furthermore the berry growers' asso- goat—and all that know of the ciation has made provision to re- case, are demanding to know what move all berries from the market was done to their venerable ani-not sold by 9 a. m. Berries picked mals. A fortune awaits the Chinese 100 miles away one day are on that treated the quadrupeds. the consumer's table the next. Hold-

Observe Community Day Before Closing of Term

Community Day was celebrated by the Abraham Lincoln school Friday when fathers and mothers COMB IN CAR and children had dinner at the school building. Mothers attended the Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the afternoon. The children gave a program. Fathers came to have dinner with the families of the neighborhood at 6

This marked the last community affair for the parents of the pupils in the Abraham Lincoln school until next September.

HOW DID "THEY GET THAT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. (United Press).—Chinatown police, with always more on their hands than they can attend to, have a new worry now. A riot looms up any time. Some Chinese sorcery, medic time. or student of the black art, apparently has discovered the fountain of youth.

When it becomes known who he is, the riot is expected pronto.

The evidence so far discovered publicly is a cat and a goat. The cat, called Twinkle when a kitten

because so lively, was called Winkle, for Rip Van, when it got "The California standardization old. And how old and decrepit it law for fruits and vegetables is was. The goat, a relic of the days protecting her producers and con-sumers alike," according to a state-ment of H. M. Butterfield, author of cans no longer appealed—it precorrespondence course on berry ferred ground up food-which is a

Both cat and goat disappeared. "The producer must now place About a month later they returned. uniform pack in all baskets and The goat made its presence known the size of the baskets is definitely by butting everything in sight, placed in baskets holding a dry venson monument and even attackpint of approximately 12 ounces ing a policeman. The cat came net. Other berries may be placed home and chased mice that had in half pint baskets. With this grown used to playing between her practice followed, the consumer paws, chased a spool, rolled on her knows that he is getting a definite back and purred, finally going after quantity of uniform sized berries three huge rats and bringing them

By adding another syllable to "short" it becomes shorter.

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warmly in the cocoon of its own thoughts, and be a hermit anywhere. Lowell.

ISOLATION INDEED

success. On the contrary it was so far from being a success that there has been a tendency to gloss over the fact that it virtually came to nothing. The result may fairly be ascribed to the group of little Americans made up largely of La Follette, Johnson and Borah. These men have been mouthing the praises of the policy of isolation. By some strange freak of circumstance, they have prevailed to the instances the women were in favor of punishing the crime of murder, and were prevented.

In regard to the whole subject, it is the duty of the male to "sing small." He has no record about which to boast. It is notorious that a pretty woman, no matter how evident her guilt was sure of acquittal before a jury of men. All she had to do was to dress becomingly, use her eyes either for melting glances, or for well-timed tears, and she was safe. Women as freak of circumstance, they have prevailed to the world affairs, although its counsels are needed and they insist on being guided by reason and facts. its leadership would be welcomed.

But these little Americans, lacking imagination, had be to weaken the influence of the United States on this hemisphere. It has had such tendency. There is painful evidence that this country is regarded by many South Americans as having broken faith. Therefore their drift is to association with Europe rather than with their neighbor. They seem to have lost confidence in the United States, and to doubt the sincerity of its big brother attitude. While this does not defeat the Montoe doctrine, since the United States is powerful enough to maintain it, it does put this government in the peculiar position of offering protection to smaller governments that do not ask it.

The beneficiaries of the Monroe doctrine seem to mitted suicide. feel that if the United States really desires isolation, were children. they will do their part to bring it about. Some of them went into the League of Nations because that plan had been endorsed by the United States, and they felt outraged and betrayed when the endorsement was withdrawn at the behest of little Americans. If they now looked to this country for guidance as heretofore had been their wont, they would desert the league. They are not deserting. Even the little Americans, wooed to a state of hypnosis by the charm of their own voices, ought to emerge into the clear atmosphere of intelligence and realize the mis-

chief they have wrought.

The group mentioned now assumes towards the plan of an international court, precisely the posture with which they greeted the plan of an international compact to preserve the peace of the world. If they are republicans they are fighting the administration of their own party. If they are democrats they are employing the weapons once used against them. In either case they are agencies for destruction of American influence, hedging this land about with a wall of isolation that would leave it friendless and alone, a grant bound by chains of its own forging.

Extend In 1920 there were 1600 boys and 12,000 girls fifteen years of age in the United States listed as married and nearly 500 of them were widowed or divorced. There were 3222 married boys of 16, 7690 married boys of 17 and 24,644 boys of 18 married.

THE FORD MILLIONS

Since the fact has transpired that Henry Ford has more available money than any other individual, there has been set afloat a torrent of advice as to how he should expend it. So far as may be judged, Mr. Ford is applying shrewd intelligence to this very matter, and advice is among the things that he does not need. He is going ahead with the great task of expanding his business. The benefits that accrue are not all for himself. They spread over a vast territory, and touch the welfare of uncounted thousands. That he could make his money accomplish more by That he could make his money accomplish more by devoting sums to libraries, or to promotion of scientific research, does not appear. In assisting industrial development Mr. Ford seems to have found the exact field in which he belongs.

That woman described up on lurid love films and novels until, as a nation, we are maudin about emotion, especially sex emotion. We well-accome any excess if it touches love and so encourtor to have for crime than burning at the for crime than burning at the

ernment have a business administration comes the suggestion for nomination of Ford for the presidency.

It has not yet been form but the government toward mating that is false and destructive.

The results are suicide, divorce and murder, orphaned infants and elopements. It has not yet been formulated by any organization of recognized standing, but continues to be bruited about as a fragment of political gossip. The thought occurs that in so far as the country needs Ford, it needs him in precisely the capacity where he serves with such distinguished success. As President he private affairs and the affairs of the government.

If a President occupied in relation to the government a position analogous to that of a city manager of dead for the unhappiness that drove them to self-It has not yet been formulated by any organization

to the municipality, the outlook might be different. The government is not a one-man concern. The President may suggest, but for the carrying out of his ideas he must have the support of congress. A "business" administration, so-called, could not be brought into existence alone by the presence of a siness man in the executive chair. Indeed, without the sympathetic co-operation of other departments, a business man as executive would be helpless as any

Announcement of the death of Representative Claude Kitchen of North Carolina, followed quickly picture took.

the statement from his sick room that the patient was singular should be substituted for their.

simproving coming therefore with something of improving, coming therefore with something of a singular should shock. Mr. Kitchen had been in public service a picture took. long time. His ability was so much above the ordinary should be should nary that he was an outstanding congressional figure. best papers there is.

3. Criticism: Completed expression; papers

The demand for a "fearless leader" is finding frequent expression. It comes generally from some-body who has recognized in himself the qualities of courage and leadership. The difficulty is in render-ing these qualities apparent to the observer.

Vanity makes a man think that everybody else thinks as much of him as he thinks of himself.

The rights of busy people are not recognized by

WOMEN AS JURORS

In attempting to legislate in relation to women jurors, the senate of Illinois seems to have accepted as true a statement that in California mixed juries had not been a success. However, the statement is not true. Such juries have brought in approved verdicts in important cases, some of these being capital cases. There has not seemed to be any hesitancy on the part of women to return a verdict of guilt whenever this is ways not be a suidence. They are not this is warranted by the evidence. They are not swayed by sentiment to the extent that men are so swayed.

In a number of instances where there has been failure to agree, although the guilt of defendants was manifest, and the majority in favor of so declaring, mistrial has been due to the masculine element alone. In the Obenchain trial and that of the Phillips woman. the only obstacle placed in the way of penalizing crime was by the men, or by a man. The public has the feeling that had the juries been made up of women there would have been no defeat of the law. In both The recent Pan American conference was not a instances the women were in favor of punishing the

freak of circumstance, they have prevailed to the jurors never have done so badly as this The erring extent that this country has declined to participate in member of the sex tries hypnotic glances at them in

Since last May eighteen criminals have been killed not supposed that the tendency of their course would be to weaken the influence of the United States on considerable score, and yet a much larger number got away, although deserving of similar fate.

> What seemed to be a mysterious poisoning case bothered the Los Angeles police for a time. Then

READ THIS AND THINK

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Last year 12,000 people in the United States comitted suicide. Of this number more than 900



The figures are taken from the annual report of Dr. Harry M. Warren, president of the Save-a-Life league, with headquarters in New York.

Four reasons are given for this appalling self destruction by children, intolerable home conditions, temperamental unbal-ance, the school system and child marriage. Inevitably child marriage will lead in another generation to intolerable home con-ditions for other children and therefore to more child suicide. Read the statistics on child

That woman deserves a jail sentence, but she

Out of the usual expression of desire that the gov- age among immature boys and girls an attitude stake was a cure for heresy;

ment a position analogous to that of a city manager dead for the unhappiness that drove them to self to the municipality, the outlook might be different murder is to make conditions that will be less onorous for the young who come after.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON OVERHEARD

OVERHEARD

(Find the error in this article)

1. Corrected: If they have it, you can't get it.

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that there are.
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W Foley ST Bo Vamea

To "come back." To return. To reach the place of achievement after having left it.

To regain that which To retrieve failure or Life is full of mischances. Some of our own contriving. Some fortuitous.

Some through personal weaknesses. Some through perversity of circumstances. But the result to the in-dividual much the same. JAMES W TOLEY Disaster.

Illness may work havoc. Personal dereliction may bring difficulty. We do not say ruin, because ruin implies hopelessness of disaster. A building is in ruin when it cannot be re-

Financial misfortune may bring poverty.

Circumstance may bring the individual down from high place.

There may come disease instead of health. Poverty instead of riches. Reproach instead of praise.

Life has its twistings and turnings and windings and lights and shades. Just as travel along any other road brings variety of landscape.

Here a green and fertile spot. There a stretch of desert sand. Here a flowering valley. There a mountain fastness.

The road cannot be all level and undulating

Dead level is often monotonous.

If there were no misfortunes there could be no good fortunes.

For we live by contrast.

Otherwise everything would be a dead level of sameness.

So often in life men have "come back." When misfortune has assailed them, they have gone down only temporarily. By determination and with courage and resolve they have fought their ways back.

They have overcome physical weakness. They have met and vanquished personal dis-

They have retrieved loss. They have made atonement for misdeeds.

These are the men who have not given way

They have admitted their weaknesses and overcome them.

They have faced their losses and recovered

In the language of the world, they have They have set examples of courage and de-

termination.

They have overcome misfortune.

They have not let circumstances break And it is well to remember that in life there

is no "ruin." There is always the chance to "come back."



Songs of the Poets

To Her-Unspoken-By Amelia Josephine Barr

Fear not royally to give whatever he may

All your spirit's treasury scruple not to show to He is noble; meet him with a pride too high

marriage and then consider if Say to him, ah, say to him that soul and body And if ever there should come a memory of me sway to him;

Cast away the cowardice that counseled you to flight.

Go to him, ah, go to him, and lift your eyes agloe | Lest you turn at last to find that you have lost the way to him, Lest you stretch your arms in vain across a starless night.

> Be to him, ah, be to him, the key that sets joy free to him:

Teach him all the tenderness that only love can know,

Bid him judge me gently for the sake of

A WARDEN SPEAKS

The warden does not quite beating people with sticks was a cure for insanity; or flogging children was a cure for the stomachache.

A criminal is a human be-

ing out of order, and he needs to be sent to a doctor and not

to a slave driver; to a hospital and not to a kennel. He needs to be treated and helped, and not to be mis-treated and further debased. which the mind of the world has come not yet, but toward which it is on the long way. Warden Lawes spoke of

two things. First, he said that drug addicts are not cured by prison, and that capital punmurder.

He said that drug addicts

let out of prisons go back to the use of drugs, as a gen-eral rule. "I know," he con-tinued, "a hundred different instances where prisoners who used drugs before being committed to prison were released, and all of them went back to the use of drugs. feel there is absolutely noth ing being done regarding the curing of drug addicts. Their number is rapidly increas-

In other words, our favor-ite and sacred formula that the thing to do with one who does wrong is to hurt him has broken down again. A drug addict is already debased, and

This is the simple truth to it would surely seem that no high the mind of the world one outside of Bedlam could

parts of the country, and I find that there are proofs advanced that are conclusive, to my mind, that capital punishment is not a deterrent to ment is not a deterrent to murder. I find that in states

hand experience with the actual facts.

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EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

SPINACH AND THE FIGURE.

The "Perfect 34," the young lady chosen a few weeks ago as the "new American Venus," must be a marvel of beauty. One of the reports said that "she looks like a fleur-de-lis swaying in a wind from the southland."

According to her testimony it is extremely easy to become a marvel of beauty and resemble a fleur-de-lis swayed by a southern breeze. When asked "how she did it," she said calmly: "By eating spinach at least once and sometimes twice a day."

We doubt if spinach would turn the trick for everybody. But, at least we would gamble on spinach a good deal quicker than we would on tapioca.

would on tapioca.

that his western trip is for the purpose of "capturing the imagination of the country." The man who can imagine that the President

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

[Providence Journal] There is a school of journalism that refuses to let the notorious Peggy Joyce keep out of

she could make it stick. Iowa students poured glue and molasses

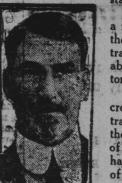
over an under classman. Now gibes for the higher education! Now who has any

An unusual number of people have been heard to remark lately that they wished Theodore Roosevelt had not passed from the

By HENRY JAMES

Here is an old story, made new from time to time by change of dramatis personae. The action ever is the same. The actors retire after a single performance, being either dead or crippled, or in a few instances made too wise to respond to an encore:

Four people are riding in an automobile along a road parallel with a railroad track. Approaching them, and moving in the same direction is a swift train. The train by every mechanical device available, seeks to make its presence known. The automobile keeps on.



tomobile keeps on.

There comes a place at which the automobile road crosses the railroad track. In the situation as portrayed, this particular automobile could not make the attempt to cross without turning directly in front of the onrushing train. Of course, the driver might have paused, but this would have meant the delay of possibly a full minute. The value of a minute' to people out automobiling for pleasure may be realized from the fact that so many give their lives in

Well, to return to the story, it may be said that the results were as usual. The occupants of the automobile, four in number, were all killed. The sacrifice was futile since the tragedy caused a vastly greater waste than that of a reflection. than that of a trifle of time.

Almost any day the story may be repeated. There are plenty of volunteer actors.

In connection with the disappearance of a narcotic agent in China comes the statement that the man had been known as an addict. He was thus able to know many of the secrets of the illicit trade, and was active in suppressing it, when not encouraging it by indulgence. A drug addict is a weak reed for the law to lean upon.

The grave in which was supposed to rest the body of Pocahontas is said to have been opened and found empty. Much of the legend connected with the Indian maid is fabulous. The latest story may be another chapter of fiction.

If the grave has been robbed, the affair must be regarded as a real mystery. Searchers rob graves of greater antiquity without qualm, but grave robbery, unless it may be classed as archaeological in purpose, still is rated as a mean type of crime.

Many families in this country boast that they have the blood of Pocahontas in their veins, and perhaps some of them have. These will all feel that the looting of her tomb was an outrage. There has been an attempt of the reds to invade Japan in the

insidious fashion practised by them, but the Japanese will have none of them. The Orientals have organized Fascisti, and doubtless this body will be at least as active as in Italy. It is natural that there should be criticism of a French loan to Rumania, especially as the money is for the purchase of munitions. It is not a cash loan, however, but a mere extension of credits, so

that it does not represent anything that might be applied to reducing the debt of France to the United States. The world is hoping sincerely for the time when the two-by-four

governments will feel no impulse to buy munitions. Some women seem to have luck. There's Mrs. Levee, late of Los Angeles for example. Because of jealousy of her husband she had a habit of horsewhipping other women as being too familiar with him. On one of these interesting occasions she selected a woman who never had seen nor heard of Levee. The wielder of

the whin was embarrassed at the mistake. Levee ran away to New Orleans, but the wife followed, and deeming a whip not adequate, used a pistol instead, and killed him. She was arrested, but placed in an asylum as insane. Now she has been released, having been pronounced mentally competent, and the indictment has been dismissed. So with whip in one hand and a pistol in the other she is at liberty to roam the world in pursuit of

happiness.
As said in the beginning, some women seem to have luck.

Doubtless the allies have diplomatists of skill, but not skillful enough to beat the Turk at the game. If Turkey desires any conone outside of Bedlam could imagine that any good can come of debasing him further.

"Concerning capital punish-"

have made a study the last few months of data from all parts of the country, and I find that there are process.

ment is not a deterrent to murder. I find that in states without capital punishment the ratio of homicide to the population is less than in those having capital punishment. There seems a tendency to reopen the Hall murder case in New Jersey. Hall was a minister and together with the woman leader of his choir, had the mischance to be assassinated. This is one of the few cases in which the sense of justice suggests that the matter be dropped and the incident considered as

the fact that this is not some wild reformer, who is speaking; it is not a sentimental woman, nor an impractical preacher, nor an inexperienced essayist. It is a man who has had plenty of first.

Ohio women are engaged in a campaign to bring about a war-less world, surely a high purpose and a big job.

They should guard against the mistake of thinking that a wise step would be to reduce the defenses of this nation to a point at which it would be powerless.

Advice not to fight would not be

enced essayist. It is a man Advice not to fight would not be particularly impressive from band shad plenty of first- a people unable to fight. * * *

There capital and labor find contact at a new point. Perhaps in the future it is to be impossible to determine just where one ends and the other begins.

Chicago society turned out to see a prize fight. It not only

charge. Still the spectators did not seem to be quite satisfied. WATCHING THE PARADE

beheld such a spectacle, but a riot that was thrown in without extra

By JOHN PILGRIM

Ever since his family began to grow up Bill has been growing A murderess who fled from jail says that she was kidnaped. That would be a good yarn if down. I've noticed it, in that vague fashion in which one notices the decay of others. I knew, in a general way, that Bill is no longer the happy man he used to be. Yet his business is prosperous. Last night I took dinner with Bill's family and I think I understand.

"I-" said Bill. Somebody is to sue Geraldine Farrar for a million dollars, probably in order to make the legal documents impressive.

Said bill.

That was as far as he got. The half grown girl blahed from one blahed back at her. They blahed and blared together. When either managed to get the attention of the table for the feeble-minded remarks he or she emitted the other MR. HARDING'S TRIP

An automobile driver unable to see a train outroared her or him until the attention was won back. Between times on a clear track should hire a chauffeur or Bill's wife shrilled. Once she slapped the youngest. The place was a patronize the street cars.

Some of President Harding's friends say patronize the street cars.

bedlam.

"Let's go out in the yard," said Bill as we rose.
Out in the yard was peace until Bill's wife came. A kindly, helpful, amiable soul, is Bill's wife. I do not believe she ever had an evil thought in her life. She will go to more real, personal discomfort for a friend than any one I know, and that is the true test of friendship. But she has the manners and voice of a bullcalf.

Loyeling is a synonymous term for a little love, a charming little girl, probably your daughter, and she your daughter, and your daughter

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NEWS OF EAGLE ROCK

MEET TO DISCUSS

Adopt Schedule of Meet- Classical Production of Permits Are Issued Every ing; School Question Under Advisement

It's Up to Me!" This is the slogan which H. B. Pier, who completed the campaign work for the chamber of commerce ere a week ago, introduced to the of directors Friday night for their individual use. Every mem ber of the chamber will be asked take this his personal slogan, seeping to make the organization what it is expected to be what it must be and what it will Up to Me!" according to Mr. Pie Pier gave the directors a de tailed talk on the system of organizations, suggesting many move for the consideration of the cham ber of commerce in the future.

conference on th tails of the high school situation took place during the meeting w the directors. The committee, composed of J. Hartley Taylor, Sherrill B. Osborne and Judge G. Craig, is still working on the question, considering the next moves which will lead to a prac tical solution. A high school in conjunction with Occidental college is one of the plans under ad

committee on committees which functions as a nominating committee, was appointed, consisting of H. H. Maxson, chairman Farle M. Daniels, John G. Cadden C. W. Young and Sherrill B. Os orne. On Tuesday night this com littee will meet in the city hall. The meeting of the chamber o

commerce was arranged Friday night. The general meetings will be open on the first Tuesday of each month, and the meetings of the board of directors will take

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Educational circles are appreciative of the undertaking of the senior class at Occidental college in presenting the "Medea of Eu pides," which is planned for J 14. The interest in the event spread throughout Southern California, and a record crowd is exprofessor of Greek at Occidental, is cial features which make the tertainment especially attractive

The plot has been simplified by avoidance of intricacies of rhyme and metre wherever possible and advisable. The choral odes retain the original metre, and have been ties and rhythm of Euripides is carefully preserved throughout. This is a statement which is scidom made of Greek plays of this nature.

A chorus of 15 women, dressed in the conventional costume of the Corinthians, will add a distinct attraction to the classical produc tion. They are splendidly trained in the stately steps which carry out the atmosphere of the old Grecian days, with all their tragedy and splendor.

The music, which is modern in melody and harmony, was written by Mrs. Ethel Ward Johnston. The flute plays a prominent part, being cleverly woven in through the voices, accompanied by violin

A beautiful setting, similar to the real theatre of ancient Grecian days, has been constructed. The costumes are true in every respect to the best Greek styles of the days in which the plot is set. Gilmor Brown, of the Pasadena

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C. OF C. MOVES TO

ters have been changed from Cad-dell's Ford agency to the local city hall. Donnell Montgomery, secreon the platform of the public meeting room. Mr. Montgomery will time he can be consulted on matters relative to his work with the chamber, as soon as his duties in Los Angeles are dispensed with.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DE-CLARING ITS INTENTION TO IMPROVE PORTIONS OF GLEN-AVENUE, ALAMEDA AVENUE, AND FOURTH STREET, AND OF CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTERSECTING AND TERMINATING THEREWITH, IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, AND DESCRIBING THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED TO PAY THE COSTS AND EXPENSES OF SAID IMPROVEMENT, AND PROVIDING BONDS FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAME.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 30TH DAY OF APRIL, 1923, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1918, TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE ON A PORTION OF ACACIA AVENUE, INTHE CITY OF GLENDALE.

That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes, the southerly ten (10) feet of that portion of

ACACIA AVENUE

lying between the northerly extension of the westerly line of Darracott's Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 99, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, and the northerly extension of the easterly line of said Darracott's Subdivision.

The district to be assessed to pay he damages, costs and expenses for aid improvement is described in and eference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1918 for further articulars of said work.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 24TH DAY OF MAY, 1923, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1950, TO CLOSE UP, VACATE AND ABANDON FOR STREET AND ALLEY PURPOSES A PORTION OF THE FIRST ALLEY LYING NORTHWESTER-LY OF AND PARALLEL TO IRVING AVENUE WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street and alley purposes, a portion of the first alley lying northwesterly of and parallel to Irving Avenue, and more particularly described as follows:

That portion of that alley running in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction, lying in Block 3, Tract No. 4585, as per map recorded in Book 50, Page 11, of Mans, Records of Los Angeles County, California, between the extensions of the southwesterly line of Kenneth Road and a line drawn one hundred thirty-five (135) feet southwesterly line of Kenneth Road and arallel to the southwesterly line of Kenneth Road and arallel to the southwesterly line of Kenneth Road and its extensions.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1950 for further particulars of said work.

BEN F. DUPUY, Street Suparintendent of the City of Glendale, and vow wouldn't believe that the best advertisement which they can obtain for the goods they make a right use of these neves sury agencies?"

would know the author, look about you.' Possibly this was rather a proud way for Sir Cristopher Wrent to introduce himself to a stranger, but barring the possible motive of conceit, we can find no fault with the inscription. We consider it a legitimate procedure for a work man to make his work speak of him. Our manufacturers believe that the best advertisement which they can obtain for the goods they man to make his work speak of him. Our manufacture must come from those over goods. This is true in a still more exalted sense with regard to the work of genius. A painting, and work the author, look allows in the first our the little our proud way for Sir Cristopher were the elements that represent man's working capital. Have we the courage, the moral stamina, to make a right use of these neves sury agencies?"

Well, you see, madam That the public interest and con

LIVING? ASKS DR. FUNK

"Is Life Worth Living?" was the subject for the morning address by Dr. Funk at the First Lutheran church, Sunday. He said in part: "There comes a time in the life of almost every man and women when this question forces itself upon us. The mistakes of our lives

are many, resulting in discourage ment, disappointment and de spondency. Alas, too many in the hour of trial, of some great crisis, give heed to the seductive voice of the evil one, and hasten their own destruction. Impaired health and financial difficulties exert their baneful and depressing influences until we get worried and be-

come alarmed. "The joy, the hope and the restraining power of our holy relig-ion is the only remedy. Yet the Christian life is not an easy one to live. It never has been easy, because the best is always the hardest to achieve. The Christian life is worth living because of its BEN F. DUPUY, lofty ideals. Paul declares, 'I reckon that the sufferings of this Glendale.
5-29-30-31; 6-1-2-4-5-6-7-8-10t present time are not worthy to be ompared with the glory that shall be revealed in us.' Again we read, 'Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom exceed the righteousness of the speaker said in part:

Christ, who came from the bosom of the Father, and told us that 'who soever believeth in Him shall not perish, but shall have everlasting suddenly a woman at a fifth no wise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.' 'Love your enemies of Heaven.' 'Love your enemies of London stands life'. and pray for them that persecute St. Paul's Cathedral. Few men

WARDLAW

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS San Fernando valley is seeking representation in the city council and it is making a strong appeal to all the voters of Los Angeles to see that it gets it by supporting C.

T. Wardlaw, its candidate, at the polls tomorrow. We, of the valley, are asking your support because you are as vitally interested, whether you live in Boyle Heights, Hollywood, or Wilshire, as we are in seeing the best men Los Angeles can furnish elected to the council. You are interested too, because all of Los Angeles is dependent to a greater or lesser extent upon its agricultural district. Unlike other large cities, Los Angeles' food producing "back country" lies within its corporate limits, thus making it possible for you to control in a measure the prices you must pay for your provisions by electing to the city council at least one man who understands the problems of the farmer and the truck-gardener, who can assist them in obtaining legislation that will permit them to place their prodicy in the city markets at a minimum cost.
Water, taxes and transportation,

flood control, police and fire protection are some of our problems here in the valley, and they are your problems, too, just as traffic regulation on Broadway is one of

ou: problems.

We are all citizens of the most wonderful city in the world and we must all work together for the best interests of each and every section of our city. We believe that we are doing our part right now in offering the services to C. T. Wardlaw, not to represent us alone, but properly to represent, and intelli-gently represent every citizen in

Every improvement association and chamber of commerce of the districts contiguous to central Los Angeles has endorsed Mr. Wardlaw, while the financial and industrial interests of the city have repeatedly indicated their confidence in his business ability and his in tegrity, realizing as they all do that he is fitted by training and ability to intelligently consider the requirements of all the interests affected by the decisions of the mon crafts a mechanic will oc-

city council. If you do not believe that the interests of the agricultural com-distinguish and recognize his work. munities of Los Angeles are vital to your interests. I invite you to drive over any of the great boulemarks, bank officials a particular vards leading into the city and way of writing their signatures. In counted 40 on Cahuenga pass as Sir Christopher Wren did not

are not enough of us to do it. The terial and their fitness for a given assessed valuation of our non-oper-purpose. Accordingly, the spectating property is twenty million tator, while admiring the building, came from the lowest place. So dollars, we pay in into the water is at the same time forming an est the Holy Spirit works through the department of the city more than timate in his own mind of the lowly heart one so lost to himself \$600,000.00 annually, and we feed power and skill of the architect. Los Angeles. I think we should "Yea, supposing the cathedral have representation in the city should be destroyed, still the name council and I believe that you will of the designer would outlast this of the night. It does not repre think so, but we do not want it product of his genius in the minds sent the old life whose sun is go at the expense of other sections of of men. And this Scripture to the the city, and that is why we are of- Hebrews is found to utter a fact with Christ in resurrection power fering a candidate who is big which is not controverted, when it and is looking out into the ever-enough to represent any section of says, (ch. 3: 3): 'He who hath lasting morning. the city and who will work for the builded the house hath more honor best interests of the city as a than the house.'

"He has had a successful career, against those who gainsay its exis- upon the bosom of the current and and has proved his worth by active tence participation in the affairs of his

ing suburban sections which have St. Paul, or rather the Holy Spirit fulness of God. There must be a been annexed to Los Angeles, are through him, in our text, employs surrender of our own will. The

"The voters of Los Angeles will make no mistake in selecting him heathen understood from the facts the strength of the river is on your as one of their councilmen."

EXISTENCE OF GOD IS SHOWN BY REV. KRINGLE

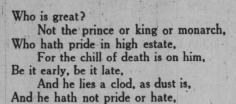
ed on the theme, "The created uni- Christ, who came from the bosom

He that lives up to this know the name of the great destandard of Christian conduct is signer of this famous piece of archiliving a life that will receive an tecture. The architect has chosen abundant reward, and is well worth living.

"Again, permit me to observe that we get out of life precisely what we put into it. Our intellects, healthy bodies, an allotment of time, power or influence, are the elements that represent man's working capital. Money is not the root of all evil; it is a part of cur, working capital. Have we the courage, the moral stamina, to make a right use of these necessials.

a peculiar way to make himself is an inscription in the cathedral which reads, 'If you would know the author, look about you.' Possibly this was rather a proud way for Sir Cristopher Wrent to introduce himself to a stranger, but barring the possible motive of conceit, we can find no fault with the inscription. We consider it a legitimate procedure for a workman to make his work speak of him. Our manufacturers believe the california and at the same time take a step towards preparing the five flights of stairs with nis school law and other courses which are offered during the summer session to satisfy the requirements of the state board of education. Many of these teachers are from the middle west. They desire to enter the California field, and are seizing the California field, and are seizing the inscription. We consider it a legitimate procedure for a workman to make his work speak of him. Our manufacturers believe the california and at the same time take a step towards preparing the five flights of stairs with nis school law and other courses which are offered during the summer session to satisfy the requirements of the state board of education. Many of these teachers are from the middle west. They desire to enter the California field, and are seizing the California and at the same time take a step towards preparing the providence are offered during the summer session to satisfy the requirements of the state board of education. Many of these teachers are from the floor, the woman exclaimed: "Say the state board of education. The same time to introduce himself to introduce himself to introduce himself to in abundant reward, and is well a peculiar way to make himself him. Our manufacturers believe them that the best advertisement which that the best advertisement which they can obtain for the goods they cessary to take summer work in

WHO IS GREAT?



Hath not riches, hath not power, But the corse of him to wait Through the never ending ages, In the mouldering robes of state,
And I looked upon his tomb there
And I murmured: "Who is great?"

JAMES W. FOLEY

Who is great? Not the mighty man of riches, For I saw him pass the gate, And his face was white, as death is, And the corse of him was straight Like a tree by axes smitten,

Borne upon a bier to wait Till the dust of him should scatter Back to ancient earth's estate. And the eyes of him were sightless. And he bore not through the gate Any gold or gem or riches, And I asked me: "Who is great!"

And the tree fell in the forest, And the sea dried in its bed, And the mountains heaved and thundered, And became like seas of red, And the universes melted And all space with darkness filled, And a Voice spake in the silence, And a Universe was willed. And the suns and planets filled it, And the germs of being thrilled it, And the great Creator spilled it

Into space as His estate,



And I thought me: "God is great!"

the production. Even in the com- SUMMER SUNDAY SERMONS OPEN casionally adopt a little trick or IN GLENDALE device by which we can readily At the Glendale Presbyterian

count the leviathan trucks that a hundred different humbler ways "Summer Sunday Sermons." The count the leviathan trucks that a number different number ways haul the wares of our manufacturers to us and return laden with the work must be able to, or that the work must be able to, or large to be made to be tray its author. "Summer Sunday Serince."
topic, "The River of the Sanctuin Ezek. 47:9. I drove through. A man who appreciates the necessity of facilitating the movement of this trementary of the great cathedral in the metropodous army of carriers will be of lis of the world stands for his name of the inmost being of the conseinestimable value on the city council, and Mr. Wardlaw is such a man.

or the world stands for his name of the immost being of the consequence of the immost being of the consequence of blessings to others. The prophet speaks of the crystal streams We cannot elect Mr. Wardlaw evidence of his great genius, of his deepening and broadening as rivers without your help because, al sense of beauty and symetry, his flowing through desert lands, transthough our area is almost as great power to calculate correctly com- forming them into gardens of luxas all the rest of Los Angeles, there binations of vast masses of ma- urious beauty. This river flowed from under came from the lowest place.

that God may have all the glory

It is a river of the morning, not

sent the old life whose sun is go

ing down, but the new life risen

As the prophet went forward

the stream is to the ankles, then

let it carry him. This suggests

resources. Just fall into all the

A London street peddler was

"Hi! Come up here!" she shout-

his attention.

The river flowed toward the east.

"Now the same Scripture argues to the knees, later to the loins, "Charles T. Wardlaw is the type of man which should be encouraged by the ed to seek public office," said Maremploys this mode of reasoning All the prophet can do is to lie

"This argument is of great prac- an available power when we come ommunity.

tical importance over and against to the end of our own efforts and the claims of atheists and infidels. resources. Just fall into all the

thoroughly familiar to Mr. Ward- this argument to confound those greatest hindrance in learning to ho deny the existence of God.
"There is a God—that even Just trust yourself to it and all who deny the existence of God. to which our apostle points. The side fact, then, that a person accepts

This blessed river brings the as true what has been uttered by Lord. He is better than all His heathen. The knowledge now presented of the Supreme Being is not

no means stamps him as a Chris- gifts and graces. Having Him we tian. With this knowledge he is possess all things. He loves to merely an honest and sincere dwell in human temples. knowledge that saves a sinner, but Rev. Henry O. Kringel of the it may help to lead a certain large chapel road, carrying a bag contrudging wearily along the White-Concordia Lutheran church preach- class of sinners to seek Jesus taining old iron, lead pipe floor window managed to attract

The peddler climbed slowly up the five flights of stairs with his

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